

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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It's Now Downhill for Moon Landing

Target Sighted

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 11's explorers raced into the shadow of the moon today and reported a spectacular first sighting of their target as they prepared to blast into lunar orbit to start two days of great human adventure.

As they darted into an area where the moon blotted out the sunlight at 8:50 a.m. EDT, commander Neil A. Armstrong reported picking out lunar features illuminated by light reflected by earth.

He also reported a brilliant solar corona as the moon eclipsed all but the halo of gases surrounding the sun.

"It looks like an eerie sight," the Apollo 11 commander said.

Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins were just 13,000 miles from the moon and closing in at nearly 3,000 miles an hour when they reported the first sighting of the lunar landscape after three days in space.

The astronauts headed for a climactic moment in early afternoon when they trigger their spaceship engine to steer into a precise orbit 69 miles above the surface.

Related Apollo Stories On Page 3

The firing was scheduled for 1:26 p.m. with the spaceship behind the moon, out of radio contact. The world was not to know whether the engine ignited properly until the craft reappeared around the edge of the moon 26 minutes later.

The astronauts have the option to cancel the ignition if they detect anything wrong. Without a firing, Apollo 11 merely would loop once around the backside and head back to earth—one of the built-in safety measures of the mission.

In the shadow of the moon, the interior of the spaceship darkened and Armstrong described the sight.

"It's a very marked three-dimensional effect with the solar corona coming from behind the moon," he said. "I guess what's giving it that three-dimensional effect is earthshine. I can pick out features on the moon in earthshine. I see the crater Tycho fairly clearly. I can see the sky all around the moon, even on the rim of it, where there's no earthshine or sunshade."

Armstrong said he could see the corona light extending out about 200 diameters from the moon.

With the glare of the sun masked by the moon, Collins said "it's a real change for us. Now we're able to see stars again and recognize constellations for the first time on the trip."

"The sky's full of stars," he added. "It looks like it's night side on earth."

"I guess it's turned into night up there early, hasn't it?" commented mission control.

Collins said that despite the sudden darkness, the earthshine, or light reflected from earth, was bright enough in the cabin to read a book by.

Apollo 11 was on such an accurate course that controllers cancelled a small corrective rocket firing scheduled this morning and told the astronauts to get a couple extra hours sleep.

"Turn over," the ground told Armstrong after waking the commander to inform him of the decision to cancel the corrective maneuver.

"Okay," came the sleepy reply.

Throughout the three-day outward journey from earth, the astronauts have been sleeping

and resting well, storing up for the critical days ahead when Armstrong and Aldrin are to fly to the lunar surface while Collins keeps a lonely vigil overhead.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, the chief astronaut physician, reported all three were in excellent physical shape and that none had taken any medication during the flight.

As their date with destiny neared, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins were firmly in the grip of lunar gravity. They zipped into the moon's sphere of influence just before midnight Friday when they were 43,495 miles from their target and 214,402 miles from home.

After a day in orbit, Armstrong and Aldrin Sunday are to detach a lunar landing ship, the fragile craft they call Eagle, and fly it down to the moon's Sea of Tranquility, near a crater named Moltke.

If all goes according to plan, Armstrong will descend a nine-rung ladder to the surface at 2:21 a.m. Monday. He will be followed 20 minutes later by Aldrin. Together they will fulfill an ageless dream by exploring this desolate world which has fascinated man from the beginning of time.

For 2½ hours they will collect precious bits of this alien world, plant scientific instruments, and determine their ability to operate in the unfamiliar one-sixth gravity.

After a lunar visit of 22 hours, they will launch themselves to rendezvous with Collins in the orbiting command vessel, nicknamed Columbia. Then they'll start the long trip home, aiming for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean next Thursday.

President Nixon, who is to be on the recovery ship, also plans to talk to the astronauts by radio while they are on the moon, the White House announced.

Armstrong and Aldrin crawled through a connecting tunnel into the LM Friday. After a two-hour inspection, they reported it in excellent shape for landing.

"Everything looks great in here," Aldrin reported.

Aldrin, Eagle's systems expert, plans another two-hour examination late today. During it, he will also do some further preparation for Sunday's dip to the moon.

Armstrong and Aldrin gave a worldwide television audience a surprise 96-minute look Friday at the interior of the landing vehicle.

Collins asked mission control center if it would like some "free television," meaning unscheduled. Controllers agreed and the color TV camera relayed remarkably clear shots of the transfer through the tunnel into the LM cabin.

The camera recorded the scene as Aldrin and Armstrong searched for any signs of damage that might have occurred during the launching from Cape Kennedy Wednesday.

The normally quiet astronauts even opened up and had a little fun during the telecast.

At one point Armstrong pointed the camera through the tunnel and showed Collins alone in the command cabin.

"Is Collins going to go in the lunar module and look around?" the ground asked.

"We'd like to let him," Armstrong replied. "But he hasn't come up with the price of a ticket yet."



DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION—The wives of the Apollo 11 astronauts, dressed for a luncheon and swimming party, got together at the home of Mrs. Joan Aldrin in Seabrook, Texas. From left to right are: Mrs. Janet Armstrong, Mrs. Pat Collins and Mrs. Aldrin. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Luna Is Orbiting

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet scientist hinted today that Russia's unmanned Luna 15 spaceship is orbiting the moon in an attempt to scoop up a piece of the lunar surface. Scientific sources said such an attempt could come today.

Britain's Jodrell Bank Radio Telescope Observatory said at 9:15 a.m. EDT it had monitored the longest continuous transmission of signals from Luna 15 so far received, 64 minutes, double the time of any previous Luna 15 mission.

Director Sir Bernard Lovell said trackers detected a slight orbital correction and a "slight increase in energy" at 9:08 a.m. EDT. He said Luna 15 was on its 26th orbit when the transmission was received and that signals indicated the craft had been "stabilized" for a considerable part of the orbit.

The Soviet news agency Tass published a commentary by engineer Anatoly Koritsky, who offered the first official indication of Luna's goal.

Koritsky outlined the achievements of earlier Luna and Zond space flights which either orbited, landed on, or returned from the moon. He suggested Luna 15 could do all three.

"This time," Koritsky said, "Luna 15, which is orbiting the moon, has taken up their missions."

"Such stations," he said "are capable of conducting a broad range of research—to explore the gravitational field and the shape of the moon, the chemical composition of lunar rocks, to photograph the moon, etc."

The reference to exploring the chemical composition of the lunar surface was the first official hint that the Soviets were trying to bring back a piece of the moon surface for analysis, something never before accomplished.

Luna 15 was launched Sunday and hurtled into moon orbit Thursday but neither of the two communiques issued by the Soviets on its flight so far said specifically what its mission would be.

Unofficially, it was reported to be designed for a soft landing to scoop up lunar soil and speed back to earth ahead of U.S. Apollo 11 astronauts, who were to arrive at the moon Monday.

The Soviet spaceship sent a steady stream of radioed information to Soviet analysts. The Soviets assured the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston that even if Luna 15 were still in orbit when Apollo 11 got to the moon, the Soviet craft would not be in a position to endanger Apollo.

Acting in response to a telephone call from U.S. astronaut Frank Borman, Soviet scientist M. V. Keldysh said Luna 15's orbit would not cross that of Apollo 11. He said Luna probably would not be in orbit then anyway.

Dutchess County Resident

Gunman and an Hour of Terror

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A stammering, well-dressed gunman armed with two pistols and what he said was dynamite took five hostages in an hour-long reign of terror at a suburban supermarket warehouse Friday.

The man held the five — four store employees and a policeman — for an hour before other police jumped him as he walked through a door.

The briefcase in which the man said he had dynamite, was placed in a nearby field by State Police. Later, they said it contained flares.

William Ray Reiley, 31, of the Dutchess County community of Hopewell Junction was charged

with four counts of robbery and first degree in connection with the incident.

He was placed in Albany County Jail without bail and the case was adjourned to July 28 to allow Reiley time to obtain counsel.

Police in the Town of Colonie, north of this city, were first informed of the incident when a store employee called and said there was a suspicious person in the building.

Edward Romanzo, treasurer of the market, said that Reiley identified himself as an agent of the Internal Revenue Service when he first appeared.

Patrolman Gerald Argay responded to the original call and when he entered the building the gunman disarmed him and took four other persons hostage.

Then the gunman and hostages entered an office where, one store employee said, the gunman tried to decide what to do with them.

"Argay asked him what he was doing," the man said, "and the gunman replied I planned a robbery, but it isn't working out that way."

After some time, the employee said, the gunman decided to take them all out and drive off in the police car. Argay then reportedly asked the gunman to take him and leave the other four there.

At that point the gunman heard police radios outside and, Argay said, he decided that he and Argay would go out and tell the other police to clear the area.

"I guess the cop (Argay) was the only person there who wasn't terrified," one of the hostages said later.

When they left the office waiting Colonie patrolmen jumped the gunman in the hallway and disarmed him.

Police confiscated two handguns from Reiley, a .25-caliber automatic and a .38-caliber revolver with a homemade silencer.

Police said the silencer probably would not have worked.

Argay, smiling and with his gun returned, joined other officers in taking Reiley to Colonie police headquarters in Loudonville.

Reiley telephoned his wife and said she was planning to obtain a lawyer for him.

At his arraignment before Town Justice Harry D'Agostino Reiley asked the justice to "apologize to all those people for me."

No bail was set because, D'Agostino said, Reiley had a previous felony conviction in New York State. Bail, the justice said, can only be set by a higher court.

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Bethel, White Lake Named

Festival Seen Moving to Sullivan

By JON POWERS

TOWN OF NEWBURGH — It appears as though the Town of Wallkill has won its fight against Woodstock Ventures Inc. and the planned staging of the mammoth "Aquarius Exposition" near Scotchtown in Ulster County.

Thwarted in their bid to hold the art and music fair in the Town of Wallkill by the Zoning Board of Appeals, representatives of Woodstock Ventures have reportedly contacted two

sources in Sullivan County about the prospect of holding the exposition in that area.

The Freeman contacted Max Yasgur, owner of a 2,000-acre farm in the Town of Bethel who confirmed that a "third party" had spoken with him yesterday about possible use of his property as the site for the exposition. Yasgur stated that he had not yet decided whether to make his property available but added that he expects to speak with representatives of the exposition to

night.

Town of Newburgh Supervisor J. Malone Bannan told The Freeman that he had been approached by a real estate dealer concerning a site off Union Avenue, north of Route 84. Bannan, however, stated that he didn't know if the man was officially speaking for Woodstock Ventures.

Bannan added that the Town Board "definitely wouldn't be interested in the exposition." He stated that there wouldn't be

enough time to organize the event by the scheduled dates. The Exposition is slated for August 14, 15 and 16.

The mystery surrounding the homeless "happening" was further heightened today when a Town of Bethel resident stated that he would hold a press conference Monday to reveal information about a "White Lake Music Festival." Elliot Tieber refused to confirm rumors today that the

"Aquarius Exposition" and the "White Lake Music Festival" were one in the same.

While festival organizers are reportedly searching for an official site, they are also keeping their case to the County Supreme Court alive.

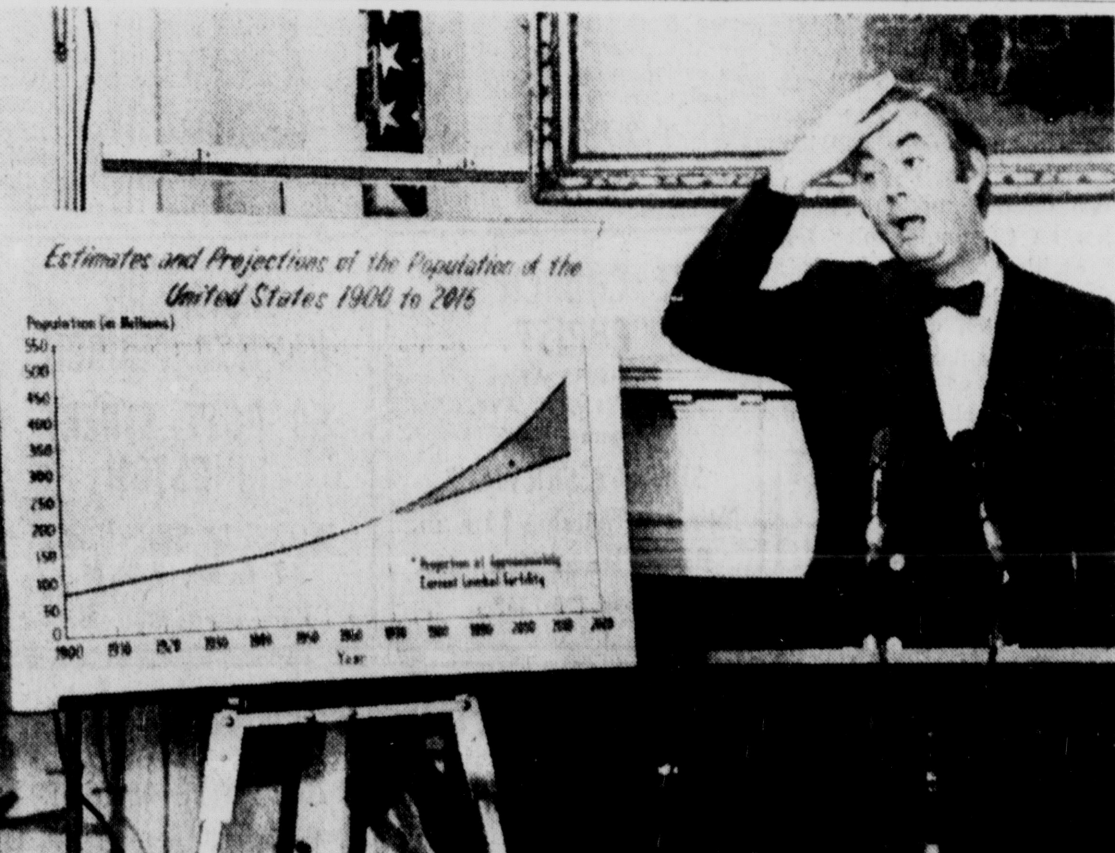
One ear tuned in on the County Supreme Court wave length. A learned this morning that no party has ended. Festival officials may have a different impression. According to a reliable source connected with the festival, "The road ahead will be a tough one."

After Tuesday's decision by the Walkill Zoning Board of Appeals to reject an application for a building permit, festival officials said they would bring their case to the County Supreme Court.

But The Freeman learned this morning that no party has ended. Festival officials may have a different impression. According to a reliable source connected with the festival, "The road ahead will be a tough one."

The only other way festival officials can legally hold the event in Walkill is to receive written permission from the Zoning Board of Appeals. Chances of that occurring are slim.

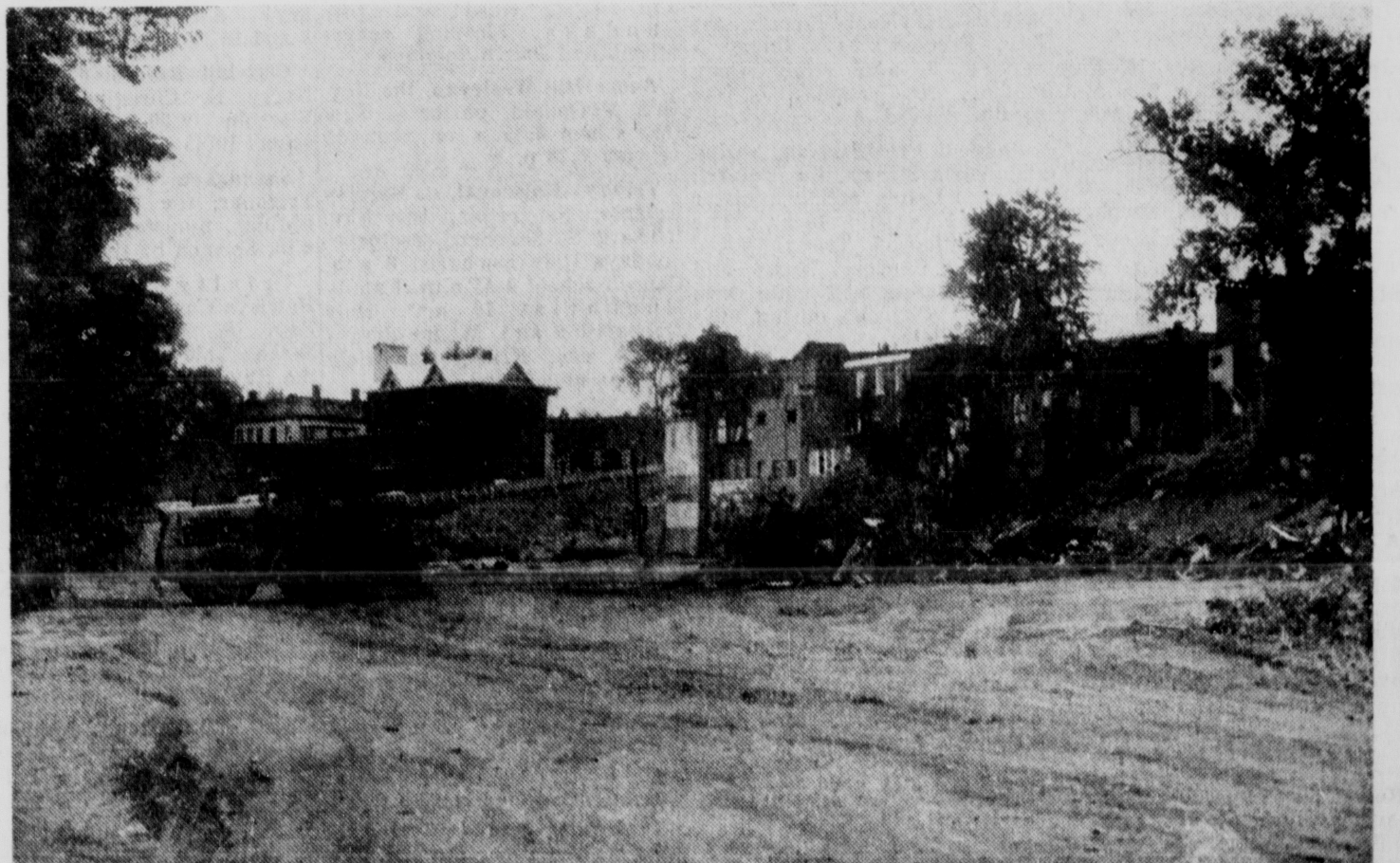
"Sympathy and Trust" is supposed to mark the Age of Aquarius, but after the hassle over what is billed as the biggest music explosion in the country has ended, festival officials may have a different impression. According to a reliable source connected with the festival, "The road ahead will be a tough one."



CHARTING THE DETAILS—President Nixon sent a special message to Congress Friday proposing an expanded program on birth control and family planning in the nation. Daniel P. Moynihan, assistant to the President for Urban Affairs, uses a chart to brief newsmen at the White House on the President's message. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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UPTOWN PARKING—A bulldozer puts the finishing touches on a new parking lot behind North Front Street. Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan plans to use the area for temporary parking for 600 cars. In the background is the

site of the old Montgomery Ward Store on the corner of North Front Street and Fair Street Extension. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Sunday Church Notices

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

The Salvation Army, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Evangelical Service, 7 p.m. Captain James N. Sholtzberger will speak in the morning and evening services.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Culum, preacher—Bible study 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Sermon, The Lord Is Near.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:15 a.m., Evening service 8 o'clock.

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m., Church school 10:30 a.m., Service with sermon 10:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m., Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a.m., Worship 11:45 a.m., Evening service 8 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, a.m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p.m., St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Paul E. McGuire, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m., divine liturgy 10:30 a.m., with sermon at end of service.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkirk Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9 a.m., Liturgy 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, pastor—Union services 10 a.m., at St. James United Methodist Church through July 27.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Drive-In Church, 9-W Community Drive-In Theater 8:45 a.m., Sanctuary worship and creche 10 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wilby Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Young, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., sermon, Building Christian Character, Junior church at 11 and evangelistic service at 7 with sermon on Salvation.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Hugh F. Miller, interim pastor—10 a.m., the church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Miller preaching on, Strong and of Good Courage.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., pastor's sermon, The Voice That Fills the World, Children's church in the lower auditorium at 11:30 a.m., Evening Gospel Hour, 7 p.m., pastor's sermon, Spiritual Quickening, Crib and toddler nursery care during services.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue—Laymen Ward B. Tongue and Jay Henion, are conducting the service, Worship 10 a.m., Nursery care provided.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a.m., The subject of this week's lesson-sermon is Life, Reading Room 281 Fair Street.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 165 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m., Subject, A Lesson in Man's Littlestness as Compared with God, Congregational Bible study 10:30 a.m. on Jehovah, the Great Overseer and Shepherd of His People.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, Summer worship service at 10 a.m., Summer session of Church school-kindergarten through fourth grade, same time, The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor; the Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane, assistant.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister, Union service with the Clinton Avenue Methodists at 10 a.m., in St. James, The Rev. William Studwell will preach the sermon, A nursery is provided for small children.

Downtown

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 7:30 a.m., Church school 8:45 a.m., Sung Mass and sermon 9 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Nursery and junior church.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Miss Annie Vallotton expresses her faith with her talent in art and music. Born in Lausanne, Switzerland, she is the daughter of the late Benjamin Vallotton, well known Swiss protest writer. Her parents encouraged her to develop her talent, and her desire to share her love for the Bible has inspired her as an artist. Besides the many books by other authors that she has illustrated, she has written and illustrated about 60 children's books, made children's Christmas records and illustrated a book of Bible songs titled "Chante a Dieu" (Sing to God).

Miss Vallotton is probably best known in this country for her illustrations in today's English Version of the New Testament, popularly known as Good News for Modern Man, published by the American Bible Society (Three of them are reproduced in the above drawing.) Her nearly 400 drawings in the TEV New Testament have received wide acclaim for their simple and universal communication. They transcend nationality, language and race.

Miss Annie Vallotton has found purpose and fulfillment in giving new meaning to faith.

AP Newsfeatures.

Trinity United Methodist, the Rev. James Veatch, pastor—Union services Rondout Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m., Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville, 9 a.m.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Training Union 6 p.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Sermon by the pastor.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—9 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister—Divine worship, 10 a.m., The congregation of Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets will unite with Rondout Church during the month of July.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—Family service of worship 9:30 a.m., A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the annex on Rogers Street, during the service.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a.m., Sermon 11:30 a.m., Willing Hands and Loving Hearts, Children of Camp Bryton Rock, Allaben, will be guests.

Progressive Baptist, 115 Abeel Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Service 11 a.m., Sunday school program 3:30 p.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Presiding Elder H. F. Berry will deliver the sermon.

Kripplebush United Methodist, worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Evening service 7 p.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, ist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Worship 9 a.m., Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Henry, pastor—Bible School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth service 7:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m., Service 11 a.m., Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

South Rondout United Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—No services during the month of July, Members will attend union services at the Rondout Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Worship 10 a.m., Sermon by Elder Anthony A. Van Dyke, Don't Settle, Select.

Religious Society of Friends, (Quakers) Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz—Unprogrammed meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m., during July and August.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Summer worship 10 a.m., Communion first Sunday of the month.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, interim pastor—Worship 9 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips minister—Worship 9:30 a.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Maurice F. Walsh, pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 and 11 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8:10 and 11:15 a.m., and St. Augustine's, Shokan, 9:30 a.m., Confessions Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 at St. Joan.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz pastor—Worship service 8:30 a.m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor—Worship 9 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.

Plymouth Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel pastor—Worship 2 p.m.

Glascow Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship 10:15 a.m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a.m.

Ashtokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages, Worship at 11 a.m., Richard B. Tallier, minister is in charge.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, minister—Church school and MYF 9 a.m., Services of worship 8 and 10:15 a.m.

Cottick Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m., Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p.m., Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J.B. Donaldson pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Morning worship 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed—Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11:15 a.m.

Catholic Clerics Oppose Diocese Decentralization

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Leading Roman Catholic clergymen have expressed opposition to a proposal now being studied to establish six new dioceses in upstate New York.

The Committee on Episcopal Succession has said that the proposed additions would be formed by revising the boundary lines of the five existing dioceses in New York State.

But the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, dean of the Roman Catholic clergy in Ulster County and pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Kingston as well as the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. McCarthy, district superintendent of schools for Ulster County have both expressed opposition to the move.

Msgr. McCarthy told The Freeman that, "We shouldn't be too hasty to decentralize too quickly." And he emphasized

that, unless the plan is sure to work on a local basis, the reformation of the diocese should be postponed.

Msgr. O'Reilly said he didn't think it would work. And he listed several advantages that this area has in being part of the huge New York Archdiocese.

The committee of Roman Catholic priests and laymen studying the move has cited several reasons why the structure of the New York State dioceses should be reformed.

The Rev. Francis J. McCloskey, a spokesman for the committee and pastor of St. Theresa's Church in Albany said that people experience a "psychological barrier" when they live hundreds of miles from their bishops.

And he singled out the Ulster-Dutchess County area by saying there is "a lot of resentment in the Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Saugerties area be-

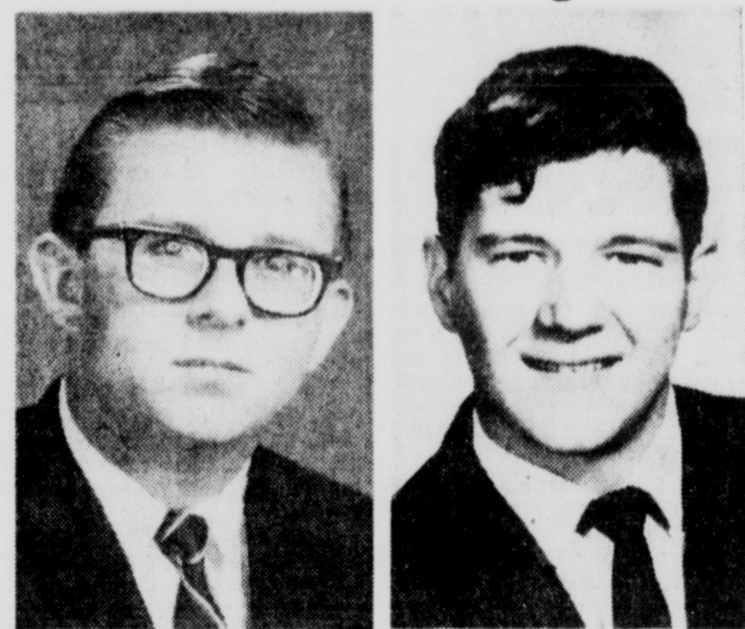
cause they are the tail end of the dog."

But Msgr. O'Reilly said the advantages outweighed the disadvantages. He said the New York Archdiocese offered better services in the way of children's institutions, hospitals and welfare centers. And he added that it "would take centuries before the local area could establish and develop services comparable to the ones found in New York City."

The committee, according to the Associated Press, proposed new diocesan units centered in Poughkeepsie, Binghamton, Utica-Rome, Jamestown-Olean, Plattsburgh and Watertown. Each area, according to the committee, is a separate metropolitan center and should be the center of a separate diocese.

But leading clergymen in Ulster County feel that while the dog may wag the tail, they're still getting all of the benefits.

Area Missionaries In Cumorah Pageant



ELDER CRAIG BUNN

ELDER CARY HOLT

LAKE KATRINE, the northeastern states and co-eds from Western colleges. The 1969 pageant is the 32nd annual production. Facilities have been greatly expanded this year to accommodate the increasing interest in the panorama.

The two local elders are doing mission service in conjunction with the Kingston Branch which holds services at Fording Place Road chapel, Lake Katrine. Elder Bunn of Paris, Idaho, attended Ricks College prior to his mission call. Elder Holt attended Brigham Young University for one year prior to coming to New York State.

Ulster Catholics Granted Special Mass Permission

Ulster is one of four counties in the Archdiocese of New York to be granted permission to fulfill the Sunday obligation by attending Saturday evening Mass.

During the summer months Roman Catholics in Putnam, Dutchess, Sullivan and Ulster Counties may attend Saturday evening Mass as their Sunday obligation. The permission goes into effect Saturday evening, July 26.

Granting of the faculty was announced Wednesday in a letter to priests of the Archdiocese from the Vicar General, the Rt. Rev. Joseph P. A. O'Brien. In the eight point letter Msgr. O'Brien noted that the permission was granted to the four-county area "in view of the summer visitors vacationing in those areas."

Registrations are now being accepted for the laboratory school for church school teachers to be held at the Overlook United Methodist Church, Woodstock under the sponsorship of the United Methodist Churches of the Kingston Sub-District.

The school will be held for six evenings in late September for teachers in classes for grades three through senior high, and for two evenings and three Saturdays for teachers in classes for grade two through nursery. More information may be secured from the registrars, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neff of Saugerties or from the directors of the school, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Woodstock. Early registration is advised. Enrollment is open to all adults interested regardless of church affiliation.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETS AT
165 TREMPER AVE.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Classes 10 a.m.
Phone 338-1349

(SBC)
SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
50 POST STREET
KINGSTON

WORSHIP SERVICES:
11 A.M., 7 P.M.
Everyone is Welcome

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH
(Corner of Fair and Pearl Streets)
ONE SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10:00 A. M.
Church School—Summer Session—
Kindergarten Through Fourth Grade
Parents are asked to bring children to worship; they will be excused during Prayer Hymn, and will be dismissed same time as the Church Service.
(Creche provided)
WELCOME TO ALL

Area

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Worship 8 and 11 a.m., Guest speaker Terry McLaughlin, Bible school for all ages 9:45 a.m., Evening services 6:30 p.m., Guest speaker James Young, missionary to Brazil.

Shokan Film

A young teenager seeks identity in an affluent world. His father, a co-owner of one of North America's greatest industrial complexes, pauses long enough to break pace and look squarely at himself. The result brings to the motion picture screen an 80-minute color feature entitled Man of Steel, a film of social and spiritual significance, which will be shown at the Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, Sunday, 8 p.m. The public may attend.

First Baptist Saugerties, N. Y.
Partition Street
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor
Phone 246-5120

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. WORSHIP
We Preach
CHRIST CRUCIFIED
RISEN
COMING AGAIN

Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSsR, pastor—Masses for summer 7, 8, 10 a.m., and 12 noon, Wednesday Masses 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with Novena.

Rochester Reformed, Accord, the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, minister—Summer services for July and August at 9:30 a.m.

Kerhonkson Federated, (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship service 9 a.m., sermon How Can We Know What Is Right.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Service and Sunday school 11 a.m., Lesson-sermon, Life.

Local Death Record

Fred Ulrich
Fred Ulrich, 83, of Lanesville and New York City, died at Greene County Memorial Hospital Thursday night. He was employed as a tool and dye maker. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Acker
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Acker of East Kingston, who died in this city Thursday, will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Colman's Church, where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. The Holy Rosary will be recited at the funeral home Sunday at 8 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward O. Walter
Edward O. Walter, 70, a resident of Eddyville since 1959, died at Kingston Hospital Friday evening. A native of Trenton, N. J., he had been employed as a motorman by the New York City Subway System prior to his retirement in 1959. He was a member of Ashlar Lodge, 76, F&AM. Surviving is his widow, Clara E. Walter; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Lane of Waukegan, Ill., and four brothers, Karl of California, William, George and Albert all of Trenton, N. J. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. C. Dunn, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9, and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

ACKER—Entered into rest July 17, 1969, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Acker of East Kingston. Wife of the late John J. Acker; mother of Mrs. Frederick (Catherine) Yaple, Mrs. Raymond (Jean) Galvis, Mrs. Beatrice Sohn, Mrs. Donald (Betty Ann) Eaton, Mrs. John H. (Sandra) Fisher, Miss Sharon Acker, John J. George and James Acker; sister of Mrs. John Tomovick, Mrs. Michael Anderson and Mrs. Joseph Davis, 22 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where at 10 a.m., a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The Holy Rosary will be recited at the funeral home Monday evening at 8 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BOUTON — At rest July 18, 1969, Mr. John Charles Bouton of 61 Marius Street, husband of Dorothy Ellsworth Bouton; father of Mrs. James (Dorothy) Mitchell, and Clayton Bouton.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenue on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BARTH—Lester, of 175 Tammany Street, on July 18, 1969. Father of Mrs. Joan Booty; husband of the late Viola Van Kleeck Barth; brother of Raymond Barth, Mrs. Margaret Berardi, Mrs. Elsie Baker, Mrs. Etta Woodworth, Mrs. Sarah Misove and Mrs. Florence Craver. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. Burial in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 1 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion

All officers and members of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion are requested to meet at Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Sunday evening at 8 p.m., to pay respects to our departed member, Lester Barth.

JOHN VAN DINE
Commander
ALBERT E. TEETSEL
Adjutant

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

Lester Barth
Lester Barth, 73, of 175 Tammany Street, died suddenly Friday morning. A native of Kingston, he was the son of the late Frederick and Emma Bush Barth. He was a veteran of World War I having served with the United States Army in France. Until his retirement, he was employed as a custodian at the Kingston American Legion Post Home. He was a member of the Joyce-Schirick Post, VFW, 1386, and the American Legion Post 150. His wife, the former Viola Van Kleeck died in 1963. Surviving is a daughter, Joan, wife of Gerald Booty of Wiltshire, England; a brother, Raymond, of Port Ewen; five sisters, Mrs. John (Margaret) Berardi, Mrs. Etta Woodworth, Mrs. Julius (Sarah) Misove and Mrs. George (Florence) Craver, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Elsie Baker of New Jersey. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, with the Rev. Charles Anker, assistant pastor of the Old Dutch Church, officiating. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery. Olivebridge. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Florence P. Crispell
Florence P. Crispell, 85, Main Street, Gardiner, died at home Friday. She had lived in Gardiner for 54 years and was a member of the Ladies Aid of the Gardiner Reformed Church. Mrs. Crispell was born in Rutsonville, N.Y. May 18, 1884, the daughter of Ananias Parlieman and Mary Elizabeth (Aldrich) Parlieman. She was married to the late C. Eltinge Crispell, who died in 1963. The family owned and operated a farm for more than 48 years. Surviving are three sons, Howard P. Crispell, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Clarence E. Crispell, Pine Bush; Thomas P. Crispell, Woodburne; a daughter, Mrs. Marion J. Smith, Gardiner; brother Howard Parlieman, Cleveland, Ohio; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Rev. Eltje Brunmeyer of the Gardiner Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be at New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John Charles Bouton
John Charles Bouton, 65, of 61 Marius Street, died Friday evening at his residence after a long illness. He had been employed by the Interstate Guard Service until his illness, and was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter and a life member in Excelsior Hose Co. He was the son of the late Charles and Maud Brandon Bouton. Surviving is his widow, Dorothy Ellsworth Bouton; a son, Clayton Bouton, and a daughter, Dorothy, wife of James Mitchell, all of Kingston. Four grandchildren also survive. Entrusted to the care of W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Funeral will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenue on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DE GIORGI—Bruno, of 156 Hunter Street, on July 18, 1969. Husband of Mary Touma De Giorgi; father of Raymond, Mrs. Josephine Guirgosa and John Tarzy; brother of Mario, one grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, July 22, at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Friends may call Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

REEVES—At rest July 17, 1969, Mrs. Jeanette Reeves, wife of the late John Reeves; mother of John C. and George F. Reeves.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, where services will be held at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenue on Monday at 10:30 a.m. with the Reverend William C. Peckham officiating. Interment Palentown Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SALUSTE—In this city Friday, July 18, 1969, Anton Saluste of 130 Cedar Street.

Complete funeral arrangements will be announced by the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street.

WALTER — Entered into rest July 18, 1969, Edward O. Walter of Eddyville, husband of Clara E. Walter; brother of Mrs. Eleanor Lane, William, Karl, George and Albert Walter.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



CREW CARRIES PATCH—NASA released this photo of the patch which the crew of Apollo 11 is taking to the lunar surface. This patch was to have been worn by astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee, who died in a fire on the launch pad during training. The patch and three replicas in metal will be left on the moon. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Man, the Great Contaminator Will Forever Change the Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Like a spreading virus, man in his time has corrupted and polluted the waters, the air and the land of the earth that gives him life.

And now, he is reaching out to contaminate the moon.

He will pollute its thin atmosphere. He will spread his own bacteria onto its surface. He will—as he has done already—litter the moon with things he no longer needs.

Such is the price the moon will pay for receiving two astro-

nauts this weekend. It is unavoidable if man is to go there. The braking rocket which will settle the lunar module on the moon's surface will discharge five tons of exhaust gases onto the moon, by one estimate.

This will equal five per cent of the moon's total existing atmosphere, if the guesses of some scientists are correct. The earth, by contrast, has about six quadrillion tons of atmosphere. Bacteria and other organisms will leak out at the rate of 1,000 per minute from each of the two special spacesuits worn by Neil

A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. That totals more than 300,000 germs during their walking and working on the moon.

Can't Help It

Nothing can prevent it. Even surgeons and nurses in supposedly sterile operating rooms exude more microbes than that from their bodies—not just their breath but from their skins as well—even after they have scrubbed up and donned special gowns.

An international space agreement stipulates sterilization for

all rockets, probes and equipment landed on the moon, or on the earth's sister planets.

But total sterilization has proved to be impractical because such chemical treatments foul up delicate electronic gear. So some past unmanned probes—both U.S. and Soviet—landing on the moon are assumed to have started out with some earthly germs. The LM on Apollo 11 has not been sterilized, says a spokesman for the manufacturer, Grumman Aircraft Corp. The landing craft will be exposed to the sterilizing effect of heat and ultraviolet

light during its flight, it was pointed out.

The astronauts will leave on the moon their walking boots and gloves, a TV camera, special tools with which they pick up moon rocks, a seismometer to see if the moon has moonquakes, a reflector to receive and retransmit laser beams sent from earth. None of these, so far as could be learned, has been sterilized.

When Neil Armstrong steps down on the moon, after 2 a.m. on Monday, Cosentino will be the only healthy prisoner at Sing Sing allowed to watch.

But the prisoners who are not entitled to Cosentino's privileges do have some consolation. Warden John Deegan plans to allow the radios in the cell blocks to be kept on during the night.

During the course of the Apollo 11 flight, the sets in the recreation area will be off as usual during the night for security reasons. But the TV's in the hospital and in Cosentino's cell will be left on all night.

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Post Office Closes For Walk Watching

KINGSTON State University College at New Paltz will be closed, as well as all classes and offices at Dutchess County Community College in Poughkeepsie.

The Saugerties Central School District announced that all summer session classes and school offices will be closed Monday.

Bard College in Barrytown, however, announced that summer session classes will be conducted as usual.

The Town of Ulster Library announced that it will be closed Monday as well as the Social Security Office on Albany Avenue.

Montgomery Wards, Sears Roebuck, Caldors, and Big Scott will be open Monday during their normal hours. Among these establishments, some officials stated that they might close for a day when the three graduate, undergraduate and Apollo 11 astronauts return safely to earth.

Other firms that will conduct business as usual are Central Hudson, Hercules Powder, Port Even Produce Company and Rotron Manufacturing Corp.

Ferrocube announced today that some vital services at the plant will continue in operation Monday. The firm will be on its normal vacation period next week.

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Publication Notice

Bridal photographs for publication must be submitted to The Freeman in advance or within 10 days after the wedding. Photographs of the bride only will be accepted. No definite date for publication of a photo can be given.

Wedding and engagement announcements submitted for publication must be signed by a parent, guardian or person of legal age meeting the requirements of this newspaper. Home and business telephone numbers must be included for the purpose of verifying the announcements.

Stage Reading
Tonight, Sunday
At Woodstock

A stage reading adapted from a short novel by Faulkner entitled "As I Lay Dying" will be presented to night and Sunday by the Performing Arts of Woodstock at Fellowship Hall of Christ's Lutheran Church, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

Under the direction of Steve Clude Edith LeFever, Jo Callahan, the reading will include McKim Chalmers, Ron Radice, Larry Shufelt, Michelle Van-Cort, Frank Alexander, Bruce Margopoulos, Bill Burgin, David Bokle, Frank Sahr, and Elaine Vincent.

Curtain time for both performances is 8:30 p.m.

FASHION MATH

There's a new math that fashionable coeds will be taking up this fall: Fashion Math, or add and subtract. Minus-cholars will assemble their wardrobes by adding together little separates, which can all be linked and unlinked to everything else. Result: Each young thing puts together her own look from jumpers, tunics, vests, mini-dresses, scarves and pants.

WEDDING CAKES

Great cake... it's making
... We'd be pleased to
discuss your requirements.

KETTERER'S BAKERY

384 E. way 333-1580

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY Ph. 331-1303

9W DRIVE IN CHURCH

SUNDAY 8:45 A.M.

Sermon Title: "The High Cost of Freight"

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

Service broadcast over WGHQ 920 at 11:00 a.m.

Now Showing...

NEWEST FALL FASHIONS IN BRIDAL GOWNS

New bridal fashions for fall... new silhouettes with lovely fashion-correct touches... are here. Come in! Choose your style from great new stylings... advertised in "MODERN BRIDE" magazine. They're...

"The Feminine Flair"

collection by Edythe Vincent of *Alfred Angelo*

WE'LL HAVE YOUR GOWN READY WHEN YOU WANT IT

CELEBRATING OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY

Valuable Awards Will Be Given September 2nd

Register Now at

The Bride's Shoppe

116 Hurley Ave. 331-4818
Marie K. Barley Bridal Consultant

Area Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows Recently



MRS. WAYNE R. WINCHELL

(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. STEVEN PAUL BORNER

(Bachrach photo)



MRS. RONALD J. SMITH

(Photo Workshop)

Miss Brenda Kay Kelley, daughter of Mrs. William J. Kelley of St. Remy and the late William J. Kelley, exchanged nuptial vows with Wayne R. Winchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Winchell of RD 3, Kingston, on Sunday, July 13, at Bloomingtown Reformed Church.

The Rev. Richard E. Lake officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Robert Ennist, aunt of the bride, organist, provided traditional wedding selections, and Mrs. Bruce P. Palen, sister of the bride, sang several selections, accompanied by Carl Gordon. Arrangements of white gladioli and white shasta daisies decorated the altar, and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Leo Kelley of Manchester, N. H., the bride selected a gown of organza styled with a high yoke and abbreviated sleeves of daisy-patterned Venice lace. The chapel length train was bordered with matching lace, and she wore a stylized headpiece, centered with aurora crystals, to which was shirred her silk illusion veil. She carried a bride's Bible, covered with white daisies and ivy.

Miss Karen Kiff of 49 Washington Avenue, Kingston, was maid of honor. She wore a lilac chiffon gown fashioned with ribboned waistline and styled with cascades of fluting encircling the high neckline, bodice front, and edging the long full sleeves. The pleated and shirred skirt was floor length. She wore a stylized headpiece to match her gown and carried a colonial bouquet of multicolored daisies with matching ribbon.

Attendants were Miss Mena Reynolds, cousin of the bride, St. Remy; Miss Kelley Ann Goergen, niece of the bride, Salamanca, both junior bridesmaids; Mrs. Glen Goergen, sister of the bride, Salamanca; Mrs. Bruce P. Palen, sister of the bride, Port Ewen, Miss Lorie Lynn, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Their gowns and headpieces were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's in maize, blue, melon, green, and pink, respectively. The attendants carried Colonial bouquets of multi-colored daisies with ribbons to match their gowns, and the flower girl carried a basket of multicolored daisies.

Charles Fancella of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Pete Searling, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Rosendale; Edward J. Kelley, brother of the bride, Fort Kent, Me.; Thomas Bennett, and Michael Higgins, both of Kingston. Daniel Searling, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception for 120 guests was held at the Alpine, Rosendale.

For her wedding trip to Freeport, Grand Bahamas, the bride selected an orange knit dress, white patent leather accessories, and white daisy corsage.

The bride is a graduate of

Kingston High School, Ulster County Community College, and State University College at New Paltz. She will teach kindergarten in September with Kingston Consolidated Schools. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is a member of New York State National Guard, and is employed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

The couple will reside at 220 Washington Avenue, this city.

The wedding of Miss Nancy Howe Benkhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson Benkhart of Lawrence, L. I., to Steven Paul Borner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Borner of Saugerties, took place Saturday, July 12, at 4 o'clock in Trinity Church, Hewlett, L. I. The Rev. E. Donald Hood officiated. A reception was given at the Rockaway Hunting Club in Cedarhurst.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire gown of ivory silk organza made with a V-neckline. The bodice and tulle short sleeves with pin tucks were applied with French lace. A satin ribbon outlined the empire waistline, and a full A-line skirt terminated in a chapel train. Her veil was of Brussels lace, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Sandra Ann Adams was maid of honor. Other attendants included the Misses Susan Schirmer, cousin of the bride; Jane Houston, Joan Drake, Linda Low, and Mrs. Bruce H. Needham. Elizabeth J. Broom and John A. Broom IV, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and page, respectively.

The attendants were dressed alike in sleeveless, long linen gowns with ring collars, designed in the princess line. The maid of honor and flower girl wore light pink and other attendants wore rose color. They carried bouquets of carnations, daisies, baby's breath and bachelor buttons.

Craig S. Borner, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Bruce S. Benkhart, brother of the bride; John H. Thompson, cousin of the bride; Brian Cunningham, Kenneth Leung, and Charles Schirmer, cousin of the bridegroom, Saugerties.

Mrs. Borner was graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and from Bennett College, in 1967. She made her debut in 1965 at a supper dance given by her parents at the Rockaway Hunting Club and was a member of the Junior Assemblies. She is now a computer programmer with IBM World Trade Corporation. Her father is a sales representative for Atlantic Coast region of South-

western Petroleum Company, Fort Worth, Tex. She is the granddaughter of George F. Benkhart of Hewlett and the late Mrs. Benkhart, and Mrs. LeRoy K. Howe and the late Mr. Howe.

Her husband is a graduate of Saugerties High School, and Boston University in 1963, and received his LL.B. from Boston University Law School in 1966. He is employed in the Trust Investment Department of Chemical Bank New York City with Lehig Portland Cement Company, Catskill. Mr. Borner is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borner of Union, N. J., and the late Mrs. Anna M. and Charles J. Schirmer of Saugerties.

After the wedding trip to Europe, they will reside in New York City.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kingston was the setting for the marriage of Miss Nancy Nonnenmacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nonnenmacher of Lucas Avenue Extension, this city, and Ronald James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Smith of 70 Ravine Street, Kingston, on Saturday, July 12.

The Rev. Frederick Dunn, pastor, and the Rev. John H. Frensen, pastor emeritus of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated at the dou-

ble ring ceremony. Organist James Reaser accompanied Mrs. Charles King who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white and yellow gladioli and yellow majestic daisies, and aisle baskets of white gladioli and yellow daisy pompons decorated the church. The pews were marked with yellow daisy pompons and white satin ribbon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of linen shantung in the empire style, fashioned with Swiss lace appliques on the bodice. The front panel and chapel length train were bordered with matching lace and she wore a Camelot cap to which was shirred her silk illusion veil. She carried a prayer book covered with lily of the valley, stephanotis, and yellow roses.

Miss Diane Nonnenmacher of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a sheath-style gown of maize chiffon, fashioned with full length demi coat of tangerine chiffon. The neckline and empire waistline was encircled with silk floral braid. A fresh flower wreath of yellow and orange tipped daisy pompons served as her headpiece, and she carried a falling cascade of yellow daisy pompons, orange Abbey roses, and moss green ribbon.

Attendants were the Mmes.

Charles Lawrence and Larry DeCicco, both of Kingston; and John Rylewicz of Port Ewen. Their gowns and headpieces were styled identically to that of the honor attendant's, and they carried falling cascades of yellow and orange tipped daisy pompons and moss green ribbon.

Miss Carole Wojcicki, niece of the bridegroom, Santa Monica, Calif., and Miss Lauri King, cousin of the bridegroom, El Paso, Tex., were flower girls. They wore Kate Greenaway frocks styled similarly to those of the other attendants. Wreaths of fresh flowers consisting of yellow and orange daisy pompons served as their headpieces, and they carried baskets of yellow and orange daisy pompons and moss green ribbon.

Larry DeCicco of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Dennis Markle of Highland; James Rentford, Kingston; and John Rylewicz, Port Ewen. Dirk Schryver, godchild and cousin of the bridegroom, Lewiston, Pa., and Brent King, cousin of the bridegroom, El Paso, Tex., were ringbearers.

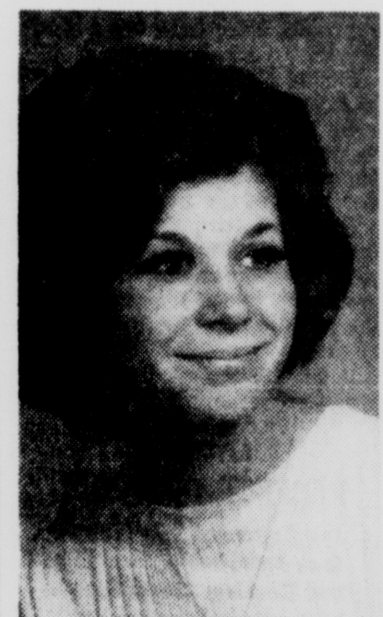
A candlelight reception for 130 guests was held at the Capri '400' Restaurant, Port Ewen.

For her wedding trip to Mt. Airy Lodge, Pocono Mountains, Pa., the bride selected a brown linen dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride, a graduate of the Practical Nursing Program at Kingston High School, is employed at Benedictine Hospital. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed as a designer for Orchid Shoppe Florist in Kingston.

The couple will reside at 70 Ravine Street, this city.

Engagement Announcements Are Made to the Freeman

MARY ANGELA FABIANO
(Photo Workshop)

HARRIET HEFTY

Mr. and Mrs. James Fabiano of 131 Prospect Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Angela, to Joseph John Carpino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Carpino of Route 1, Box 301, Kingston.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed at Artistic Beauty Salon, North Front Street, this city. Her fiancé attended Kingston High School and served four years with the U.S. Air Force. He is employed at Detroit Supply Company.

A 1970 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley John Park of Woodstock announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Hefty, to Dale Alan Chauncey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chauncey of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Hefty is a graduate of Ontario Central High School and attended Ulster County Community College. Her fiancé also is a graduate of Ontario Central High School and is enrolled at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

A June 1970 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knop of Kalamazoo, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen J. Stevens of Tannery Brook Road, Woodstock, to Daniel A. Kilpatrick, son of Mrs. O. Arnold Kilpatrick of Sheraton Drive, Poughkeepsie, and

COLLEEN J. STEVENS
(Photo Workshop)LINDA LOU GUIDO
(Lakeside Studio)

the late Dr. D. Arnold Kilpatrick.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Portage High School, Portage, Mich., and Michigan State University where she received her BA degree, is affiliated with Phi Gamma Nu sorority. She is employed by IBM, Kingston, as a programming writer-analyst.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Oakwood Preparatory School in Poughkeepsie, attended Dutchess Community College, and is employed by IBM, Kingston, as a programmer in Programming Systems.

An October 25 wedding is planned.

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About the Folks

Mrs. Celia Emig of 233 Tremper Avenue, Kingston, celebrated her 87th birthday, Sunday, July 20.

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August

'Campobello' Is Excellent



FORSYTHE AS FDR

By DOROTHY A. NAREL

The Dore Shary production of "Sunrise at Campobello," now playing at the re-opened Hyde Park Playhouse, Hyde Park, is a beautiful, polished show.

Re-created for the purpose of providing additional enjoyment for those visiting the famous FDR Library in Hyde Park and other landmarks of interest, Kermit Goell, local man behind the scenes, actually is offering all Hudson Valley residents an opportunity to see a fine professional production outlining a tragic three-year period in the life of a political giant and humanitarian.

Henderson Forsythe is superb as FDR. He has captured all the mannerisms—the tilting head, wide grin, Groton accent and speech habits of the former President. He plays the strenuous role, created on Broadway by Ralph Bellamy, with the verve and enthusiasm of a super-star.

The play covered the period of August, 1921 when FDR was stricken with infantile

paralysis. The scenes where Forsythe struggles on braces and crutches, the manner in which he swings around the stage in a wheelchair, his final struggle up a long ramp to the speakers' rostrum to deliver the nominating speech for Al Smith, are extremely realistic. You would almost conclude Forsythe, the actor, was indeed crippled like the man, FDR. A magnificent bit of acting.

Equally as eloquent in her performance is Anne Shoemaker, who re-creates the role she played in the

original production. She appears as FDR's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt. She is so fluid in her projection of this proud and dominating dowager.

Having met and dined with the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, it was almost startling to see the strong resemblance Helen Stenborg bears to her as she portrays the former First Lady. Miss Stenborg gives a moving performance, providing an insight to the real Mrs. Roosevelt whom very few knew.

"Campobello" is well remembered as a play and film. But like good classical music, it can be seen repeatedly never once losing any of its lustre.

Director Harry Young has reproduced much of the original staging by the late Vincent Donohue and the acts and lights are handled expertly by Tom Munn.

After having seen the play once more, it is interesting to leaf through Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevelt's "This Is My Story," and see what she says about that particular period in her life. About it she writes:

"Every individual as he goes through life has different problems and reacts differently to the same circumstances. Different individuals see and feel the same things in different ways, something in their colors the world and their lives. Their experiences and their lessons

will be different in each individual case."

One thing that does remain constant is the fact that the story of FDR is compelling, strong and powerful. It will always remain so.

I strongly recommend the Hyde Park Playhouse production of "Sunrise at Campobello."

Curtain production of "Sunrise at Campobello." Curtain at 8:40 p.m. Tickets at the box office.

Student Matinee: City Ballet

The New York City Ballet presents the second of three student matinees scheduled for the current season, Friday afternoon, July 18 at 2:30 p.m. at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center located in the Spa State Park in Saratoga Springs. Parents may also accompany their children to the performance.

These student matinees are being made possible by assistance of the New York State Council on the Arts and the New York State Education Department. "Swan Lake," "Pax de Deus" and the Rubies section from "Jewels" are the works to be danced by the full company.

Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" is probably one of the most loved works, not only for the eternal dancing of the "swans" but for the familiar music. The choreography by George Balanchine, retells the story of a human's love for the transformed swan and how that love keeps the swan human. The work is a classic masterpiece. The part of the

Swan will be danced by Violette Verdy with Peter Martins playing her Prince. The "Pax de Deus" will be danced by Melissa Hayden and Jacques d'Ambroise.

The Rubies section of the three act ballet, "Jewels," is the bright, scintillating, jazzy segment based on music of Stravinsky. This section represents the American influence in the choreographic life of George Balanchine while the first section, Emeralds has been called his French period and the Diamonds portion his Russian. Heading the cast for Rubies will be Patricia McBride,

Edward Villella, and Marnee Morris.

Tickets for the student matinee, as for all performances by the New York City Ballet, The Philadelphia Orchestra and the Special Events, are on sale at the Route 50 Box Office and at all TRS outlets in the Capital District.

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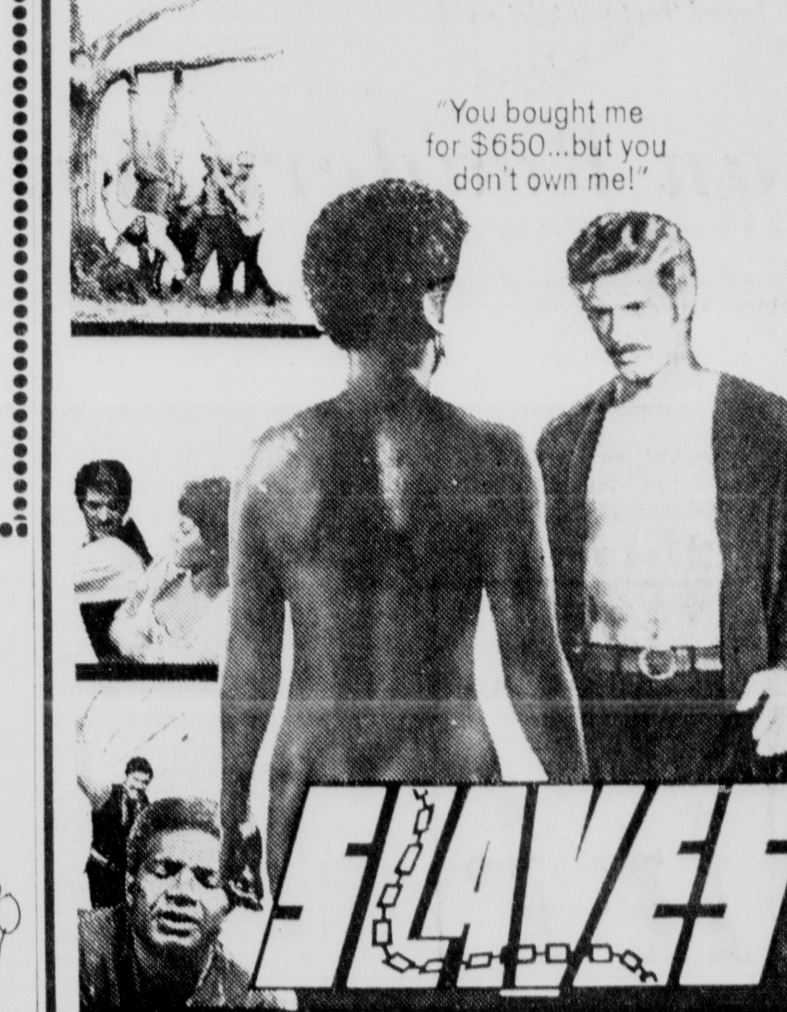
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 19, 1969

The Freeman-Editorially Speaking

ABM Key Problem

The proposed Safeguard antiballistic missile system, designed to insure that enough of our retaliatory missiles survive a nuclear attack that no enemy will contemplate launching a first strike, is by far the gravest issue confronting Congress this session.

The Senate is about evenly divided on both sides of the question, with one or two senators not committed one way or the other. There is talk of reaching some sort of compromise between pro- and anti-ABM forces, but what form such a compromise might take is not yet clear.

Six nongovernment-connected scientists have now injected a new consideration into the debate. In letters sent to every senator, six University of Michigan physicists have recommended that Safeguard be scrapped in favor of "superhardening" Minuteman missile silos.

Superhardening would involve burying the Minuteman silos deeper into the earth and further isolating and strengthening them. The scientists contend that this program would be more effective, reliable and invulnerable than the ABM and would cost only about one-seventh as much.

Their arguments appear persuasive. An enemy rocket would have to score almost a direct hit—well within 100 yards—in order to destroy a superhardened silo, they say.

To score enough direct hits to destroy 95 per cent of the U.S. Minutemen force (a percentage which the Pentagon believes an enemy must be certain of achieving if a first strike is to be feasible), almost 6,000 missiles of the Soviet SS-9 would have to be launched. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has estimated that the U.S.S.R. will have only 500 such missiles by the mid-1970s.

Even multiple-warhead missiles would not increase the effectiveness of an attack on superhardened silos, contend the scientists, since such warheads would be less powerful and thus would have to be detonated within a few feet of a silo to cause damage.

With the ABM, there would be a mere seven-second lapse between the sighting of an enemy warhead and its impact. This means that defensive radar would have, at most, three seconds in which to distinguish actual missiles from decoys.

The problems of pattern recognition, of screening out reflection, absorption and electrical noise from previous explosions, analyzing hundreds of trajectories and dispatching and guiding ABM missiles are not yet solved. The only way they could be solved would be through realistic experiments or tests. But atmospheric explosions, which would be essential for such testing, are prohibited by the nuclear test ban treaty.



Drew Pearson Says Highway Safety Post Goes to Politico's Pal

WASHINGTON — While three American astronauts are trying to make space travel safer, an American politician is moving to make highway travel less safe. He has succeeded in naming David E. Wells, a lawyer who has represented one of the big Southern violators of highway safety, as general counsel of the Federal Highway Administration in charge of enforcing highway safety.

The politician who is masterminding this appointment is Rep. William Cramer, chief spokesman for the highway lobby and diehard opponent of highway beautification. He's the same Congressman who engineered a sidestep last year against the anti-pollution bill to clean up American rivers and waterways.

Wells will replace Howard Heffron, vigorous enforcer of highway safety but recently has committed five serious sins.

First, he filed charges against Safeway Trails for violating safety regulations more than 6,000 times in the last nine years. Safeway Trails bus drivers were charged with working up to 100 hours a week, considered highly dangerous.

Second, Heffron was tough in enforcing tire safety standards against General Tire, Mohawk and other violators.

Third, he required Ford to call back cars for violating auto safety regulations; also prodded General Motors to warn 200,000 Chevrolet truck owners about defective wheels.

Fourth, Heffron demanded that the public have access to government records on bus and truck accidents. This antagonized the powerful National Association of Motor Bus Owners and the American Trucking Association.

Finally, he took a strong civil rights stand against highway construction companies which did not give equal rights to Negroes.

Poor Safety Record

All this played into the hands of Rep. Cramer of Florida, ranking Republican member of the Public Works Committee, who packs considerable power with the Nixon administration.

For two months, Rep. Cramer had been needing his friend Frank Turner, Federal Highway Administrator, to get a good job for his West Florida friend Wells. For a month, Wells had been

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The Congressman is also an opponent of strong enforcement of equal opportunity requirements, but on the other hand has been a strong advocate for enforcement of the law against drinking drivers.

On the night of June 28, 1969, the Congressman was charged with hit-and-run driving in Arlington County, Va. He had driven through a red light on Fort Meyer Drive, struck a car and kept on going.

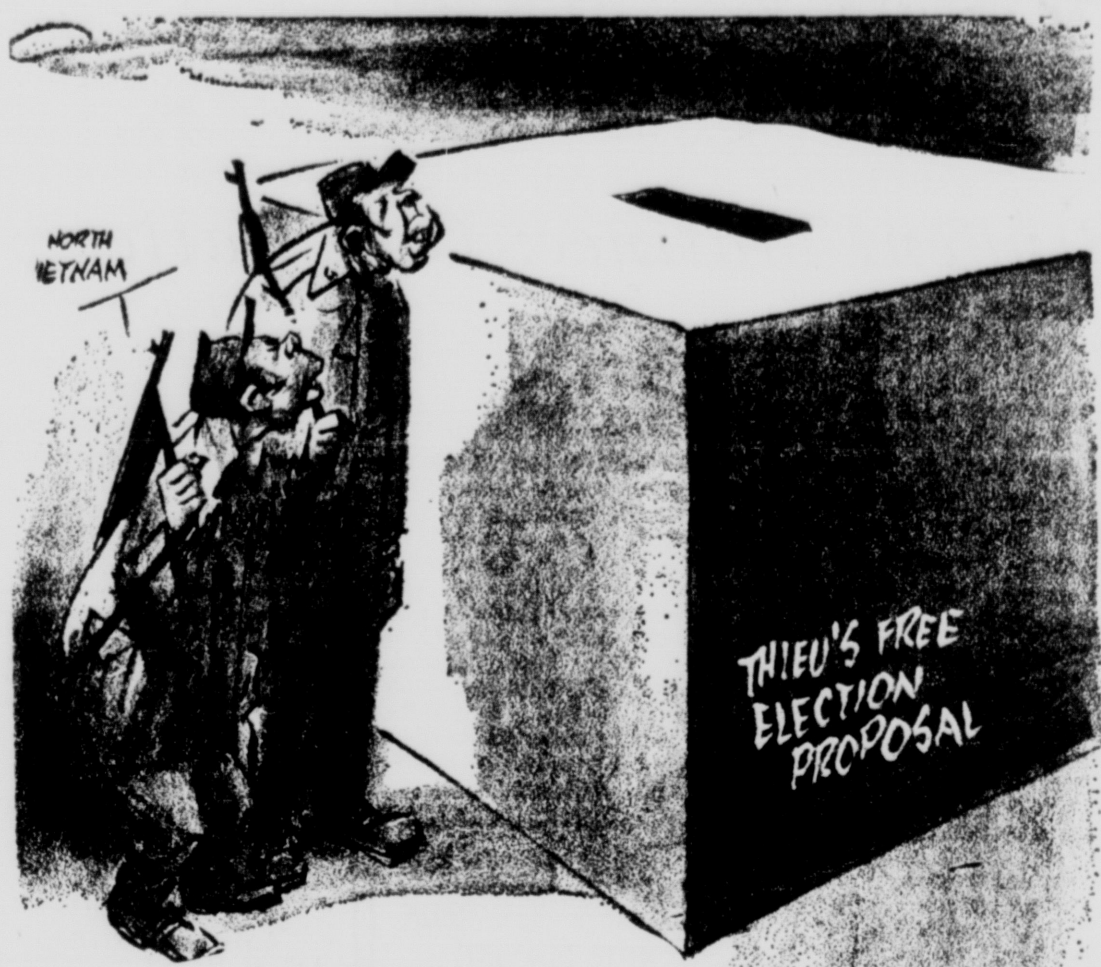
The circumstances of Cramer's accident were surrounded with a certain amount of mystery. The accident reports office of the Arlington police has refused to make the facts public. An employee declined to answer questions.

Detective Bernard Lunsford, the arresting officer, was not anxious to discuss the case. He said, however, that Cramer was not drunk when he, Lunsford, talked to him at the time of the arrest.

"I couldn't smell any liquor on his breath," Lunsford said. "Congressman Cramer told me he was on a diet and had been taking pills."

"All I did was serve the warrant. I can't tell you about the circumstances of the accident."

The case was set for trial on August 28.



"Perfidious Treachery! And, Besides, We Might Lose!"

Ray Cromley

U.S. to Act on Segregation in Reverse

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Colleges which submit under pressure to the demands of black students for separate Negro dormitories are liable for prosecution of fund cutoffs under the federal laws against segregation in education.

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That's the word this reporter gets from civil rights men in the Department of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare.

These unique offshoots are part of an administration program that will come as a shocker to many northern educators and legislators.

Up to now the federal drive for minority rights in schools has centered in 4,477 school districts in 17 southern and border states. By comparison, the North, Midwest and West have hardly been touched by the federal men except where individuals brought suit in the courts or initiated complaints.

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be as many federal men working on northern segregation as on southern. Some estimators say there will be more.

Discrimination against non-Negro minorities will receive stronger attention.

Civil rights men say in private conversation that the way it looks to them from preliminary surveys, more students may be discriminated against in the North, West and Midwest than in the 17 southern and border states currently attacked.

"The discrimination is less open, more subtle, but it is there," says one aide. White students are bused past predominantly black schools. School buildings are located and school boundaries drawn to create segregation. Teachers are assigned according to color.

The attack on the North, Midwest and West is no less in the South. Plans call for an increase in the southern attack by better Justice Department-HEW co-operation.

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foretaste of what is to come in the North. There, one major problem, as administration men see it, is that teacher assignments have worked out so that black teachers teach blacks and white teachers teach whites.

"It doesn't matter," says one HEW civil rights man, "whether the segregation is intentional or unintentional, whether it's desired by the minority or isn't; it's got to go."

The drive on the North, Midwest and West is going to be hard sledding. Hidden discrimination is obviously difficult to find and even harder to prove. Says one investigator, "You may have to be in a northern district for days before you see the discrimination. The unfairness may be that subtle. In the South, state laws have provided for dual school systems. These are easily seen and easily attacked. In the North, the discrimination is not only hidden, but the techniques vary so greatly from district to district that each case must be studied individually and in depth."

There are something over 6,000 Northern, Midwest and Western districts to be checked out, excluding, for the time being at least those with fewer than 3,000 pupils.

In many, of course, there likely will be few discrimination problems. But the administration men believe they are going to find serious violations spotted

through the North, Midwest and West involving large numbers of students in the aggregate. Some investigators are especially suspicious of conditions in a number of big city systems. In some cases it will be Negroes, in others students of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Indian, Asian or other backgrounds.

The thing to watch for, says

on HEW aide, is when the pupils on one school in a district are 80 per cent from the minority groups or when the percentage of minority students seems to be on the upswing — in contrast to what's happening in other schools in the area. Or when you notice the black or other minority teachers seem to be concentrated in a few schools.

David Lawrence Says

The Fight on Inflation



WASHINGTON — Maybe it's time for the administration to take a realistic look at its tactics in trying to fight inflation. For there is evidence of great uncertainty and uneasiness in business and financial circles throughout the country.

While the White House flatly says it does not intend to ask for wage and price controls, no substitute is being furnished to guide the economy toward a more stable position.

The Johnson and Nixon administrations have not hesitated to put out "guidelines" to handle desegregation in the schools — which is, to say the least, a complex subject — but when it comes to steering the economy, no comparable advice is being offered.

Today's inflation is a direct result of the irresponsibility and lack of restraint which often emerge in an unregulated economy. Certainly, there is much to be said against laws imposing wage and price controls because the bureaucratic methods sometimes needed to supervise them are not palatable. Indeed, some business men feel that such a cure is worse than the disease. But no effective alternative has as yet been proposed.

The federal government has intervened to encourage the banks to raise their interest rates, but this is about the only device being applied. The theory is that it will curb expansion and "slow down the boom." Much emphasis is placed, moreover, on extending the surcharge on income taxes. The purpose, of course, is to keep money flowing into the U.S. treasury

and preserve at least a balanced budget, if not a surplus. By itself, however, this will not get rid of inflation.

The executive branch of the government has tried in the past to use voluntary "guidelines" and to ask that wage increases be related to gains on the productivity side and that prices be kept down. This scheme was abandoned because the labor unions paid no attention to it. They continued to demand higher and higher wages, and, in many instances, the increases were by no means justified during an inflationary period.

The Nixon administration indicated a few months ago that it would not insist upon adherence to the "guidelines" of voluntary restraint. Apparently it hasn't noted what has been happening since.

Thus, in 1,322 contract settlements negotiated during the first six months of this year, the average wage increase climbed to an all-time record of 21.6 cents an hour, according to an analysis just made by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. This is 5.2 cents above the increase in the first half of 1968. In the construction industry, the average wage gain negotiated in January through June this year soared to 69.5 cents, nearly double the rate for the same period in the previous year.

These figures do not include "fringe" benefits or cover such major industries as steel and automobiles, whose contracts will come up for negotiation in 1970.

While the "guideline" formula had its weaknesses, the effect of discarding the whole thing has been to give

labor-union negotiators virtually a free hand to move wage rates higher, as management correspondingly has pushed up prices.

The answer, therefore, is not to forsake the "guideline" idea altogether in seeking restraints, but to implement it with more emphasis on explicit statements by the President and his cabinet concerning the importance of holding the line. Some concessions will have to be made on all sides to stop the upward movement of both wages and prices.

The simple truth is that the purchasing power of the dollar has been steadily declining and that the real income of many people has been decreasing year by year. What is needed at the moment, of course, is a plan to achieve economic stability. This doesn't necessarily mean that there has to be a recession or that expansion must be suspended or growth held in abeyance.

Assuming that the purchasing power of today's dollar were to be used as the standard, the primary task is to adjust both wages and prices so as to maintain the present value of the monetary unit. Much more could be accomplished by an educational crusade conducted by various divisions of the government than by confining the anti-inflation campaign merely to arguments for the extension of the tax surcharge and threats of more increases in lending rates by the banks.

Sensible advice of an economic nature directly from the government itself, based upon the suggestions of disinterested experts, has long been overdue.

BERRY'S WORLD



Jim Berry © 1969 by NEA, Inc.

"Howdy, Lem! What's this ah heered 'bout you bein' on the moon?"

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Soap Box Derby
Editor, The Freeman:
The following letter has been sent to the Kingston Jaycees.
33 Browning Terrace
Kingston, New York
July 14, 1969
Mr. Victor Locke, President
Kingston Jaycees
Governor Clinton Hotel
Kingston, New York
Dear Vic:
"If I live to be a hundred" I'll never forget Kingston's first Soap Box Derby. It was really a day to remember! The appearance of the homemade cars, the skill of the drivers, the thrill of the races and the obvious pleasure of every spectator tells me that this HAS to be an annual event in Kingston. I think that if the Kingston Jaycees have anything to say about it, it WILL be an annual event.

As alderman of Kingston's First Ward I was pleased that the Jaycees chose Lucas Avenue for their "Derby", but as a Kingstonian I was more pleased to see this famous event come to my hometown.

I was very impressed with the Jaycees on Saturday. They did a professional job, not only for the boys who raced, but for every resident of Kingston. Those who turned

out to witness the event know what I mean. From early in the morning until late at night these dedicated workers kept going until their job was completed. It has to be a dedication when close to a dozen Jaycees worked in the pouring rain to roll up fencing, load trucks with all sorts of equipment and rake up all the wet hay that lined the street. Yes, and even their Jaycees stood by with hot coffee and encouragement.

For years Kingstonians have looked with envy at the success of the Saugerties 4th of July Parade and day long celebration. Now Kingston has something of its own that it can build upon. It can be a day that we can look forward to and plan for as a community... and we have the Jaycees to thank for it.

May I offer my congratulations for a job well done... and my thanks!

Sincerely,
JOHN P. HEITZMAN
Alderman, First Ward

Recreation Study
13 Patricia Lane
Woodstock, N.Y. 12498
Editor, The Freeman:
Woodstockers hoping to see democracy in action at their Town Board meeting Tuesday night saw shameful politics instead.

Town Justice and board member Edgar C. Leavcraft presented a resolution asking for Board appointment of a Recreation Planning Commission to study Woodstock's need for recreational facilities over the next ten years. The non-controversial resolution

called for no expenditure of money.

Not receiving a second, the resolution automatically died. A townsman expressed disbelief at the fate of such a forward-looking and much-needed resolution and commended Justice Leavcraft for presenting it. Her remarks

Timely Quotes
I do not understand why it is that when protests are made against international injustices and against the breaches between the industrialized and the less developed countries, these protests are always focused on the United States, as if other countries did not exist.

—President Carlos Lleras Restrepo of Colombia.

Education must become a life-long process from the age of 9 months to 90 years. The output of information is exploding. Moreover, much information is becoming obsolete. It is becoming as important to unlearn as it is to learn.

—Wilbur J. Cohen, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and now dean of University of Michigan School of Education.

brought resounding applause from the audience.

Supervisor Milton Houst said his non-consideration was because a Recreation Committee presently exists. True, there is a committee which works with budgeted recreation funds yearly, but it does not act on needs of older people and visitors, nor of youngsters during most of the year. Neither does it plan for the long-range recreational needs of the community.

Defeat of this resolution cannot be understood unless it was strictly "party-line" action. Justice Leavcraft being of the minority party.

Edgar Leavcraft is a member of the Woodstock Board who has the interest of this community genuinely at heart. He works devotedly for it, but is not given the backing of the Town's governing body on such important issues.

The people of Woodstock should attend all Town Board meetings and let their elected officials know in even stronger voice (opinions, applause, votes) what the desires and needs of this community are.

Respectfully,
MARTHA L. FRANCE

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SEE, RONALD... TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE.

irri

MY NAME IS LOVE

Area Airman Studies at 'Portable' College



CAMPUS CONFERENCE — Airman Barry Miller (L) discusses his independent study course with his instructor, Gordon L. Kidd, the director of library services at Ulster County Community College. The airman was home on leave before being transferred from an Air Force base in Labrador to another one in Maine.

STONE RIDGE — A local airman who has been stationed in Goose Bay, Labrador, has continued his college education by taking an Independent Study course offered by Ulster County Community College.

He is Barry Miller, of 1 Genesee Avenue, Lake Katrine, a 1965 graduate of Kingston High School, who has been in the Air Force a little over three years.

"I wanted to take a college

course while I was in the service," he said. "There is no college in Labrador, so this Independent Study course seemed the best way to do it."

When he is discharged from the Air Force, he hopes to attend UCCC as a full-time student and will receive credit from the College for any Independent Study courses he has completed. Airman Miller plans to major in the business field and hopes to go on for a four-year bachelor's degree after graduating from the community college.

"The thing I like about the Independent Study course is that you can work on it in your spare time," said Airman Miller, "and fit it in with your schedule."

An Independent Study course involves correspondence between the student and a professor who teaches the same course at the college. The professor gives individual comments on papers submitted and questions raised by the student, who uses a study guide and regular college textbooks. It no matter where you're community college.

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

Star Looks to Stars for Sterling

By DON McNICOLL
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—"It's not that I'm superstitious," said pop star Frank Ifield, "but I think it's only common sense to keep an eye on what the stars foretell."

Ifield, who has had three consecutive No. 1 hits in the British pop records charts, is a Sagittarian. That's someone born between Nov. 22 and Dec. 20, who thus comes under the Zodiacal sign of Sagittarius.

Many journals in Britain run "What The Stars Foretell" features, and Ifield agreed:

"I seriously believe some of these forecasts can be most helpful."

As he spoke, this was one journal's prediction for Sagittarians: "This is a key day in business affairs for you. Something you are now taking on will give you full scope for surpassing previous achievements."

The prediction came as Ifield was switching record companies—he is now to record for English Decca—and as he was finalizing arrangement for a tour of Australia.

A lot of people in Britain regard Ifield as an Australian although he was in fact born in Coventry, in the English Midlands, in November 1937. He recalls singing in Coventry air raid shelters in World War II.

His parents took him to Australia in 1946, to Dural, just outside Sydney.

He entered the tough Australian show business world at 15, and went on to become something of a star there. He headed then for Britain, arriving in November 1959, virtually unknown.

He took a flat in West London in the same block as a penniless young singer called Gerry Dorsey, now the famous Engelbert Humperdinck.

Success was a bit slow in coming to Ifield. One early record, "Lucky Devil," drew a good bit of attention, but in 1962 his name was on everyone's lips because of a fantastically successful hit.

This was his recording of "I Remember You," which topped the British hit parade for eight solid weeks.

Then he followed the "Lovesick Blues" and "The Wayward Wind," both No. 1 hits, giving him three chart-toppers in a row.

Frank, a six-footer with fair hair and green eyes, lives with his pretty wife Gillian and 14-month-old son Mark Philip in Winchmore Hill, North London.

Mrs. Ifield gets a fair number of women's magazines every week and dutifully passes them to Frank, open at the horoscope pages.

"I like to think that although I believe in the stars, I don't be-

lieve in luck the way some people do," said Ifield. "To me, luck is really the reward of effort."

"I have made a great deal of money out of being a singer"—one report has it that he is worth half a million pounds (\$1,200,000 U.S.)—"but I am convinced I could have made as big a success out of doing something else if I had not been a singer."

Now, encouraged by his current horoscope readings, Ifield is confident he will soon be back in the charts with one of the new songs he has just recorded.

And heading for that second half million sterling, perhaps.

Hobbit's New Boss

KINGSTON — The community-sponsored coffeehouse, the Hobbit or Ulster Coffeehouse, got the first in a series of new managers last week, as blues singer Brian Hollander took over the keys from departing founders and managers of the Hobbit, Tom and Sharon Phillips.

It was over a year-and-a-half ago when Tom Phillips, a Bard student originally from the Boston area, conceived the idea of a coffeehouse for Kingston, patterned after the coffeehouses of Boston where high school and college students along with interested adults meet to talk, play chess, and enjoy entertainment, both planned and impromptu, over a steaming cup of coffee or mullied cider.

Adult and youth steering committees were organized, and community leaders worked side-by-side with teenagers to make the coffeehouse a reality a little more than a year ago. The year has not been easy for the venture. Plagued by financial

difficulties, location changes, and community apathy, the coffeehouse often seemed doomed. However, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and the hard-working teen supporters of the coffeehouse never lost sight of their dream. In February, following the sponsorship of the successful Pete Seeger-Olitunji Concert, the coffeehouse moved for the last time, to its present location in the basement of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Tom Phillips graduated from Bard last month, and an employment offer has taken him and Sharon back to Boston.

During the summer months, the Hobbit will be managed by a succession of guest managers. The first of these, Brian Hollander, Hofstra University student, songwriter, actor, composer, playwright, and blues singer, has been a friend of Tom and Sharon Phillips for some time.

The featured entertainer at the Hobbit Coffeehouse this weekend may not be well-known,

but his name is familiar. Robert Lee, an emerging blues-rock artist who has just cut his first record, was booked into the Hobbit after he performed one of the most memorable Saturday night auditions in Hobbit history.

Coffeehouse patrons are reminded that in addition to scheduled entertainment, there are often unscheduled but unforgettable entertainment features at the coffeehouse. Last Saturday night, for example, the coffeehouse was the scene of an unplanned blues jam with Hobbit Guest Manager Brian Hollander, featured entertainer Danny Kaley, and several members of the audience participating.

Beginning next Wednesday, July 23, the Hobbit Coffeehouse in the basement of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will be open on Wednesday evenings also. Entertainment will include classic motion pictures, live drama, jam sessions, and readings.

WBAZ: The Big Survey

this 1 wk. ago

1	3	9	Crystal Blue Persuasion ..	T. James & Shondell	
2	4	8	My Pledge of Love	Joe Jeffery Group	
3	1	1	In the Year 2525	Zager & Evans	
4	2	19	Days of Sand & Shovels	Bobby Vinton	
5	8	15	Don't Take Your Love To Town ..	First Edition	
6	10	20	Good Old Rock & Roll—Cat Mother & News Boy		
7	13	30	Workin' On A Groovy Thing ..	5th Dimension	
8	20	29	Put A Little Love In Your Heart	Jackie DeShannon	
9	14	26	Abraham, Martin & John	Robinson & The Miracles	
	10	13	Laughing	Guest Artists	
	11	2	One	Three Dog Night	
	12	26	Sweet Caroline	Nell Diamond	
	15	3	What Does It Take? ..	Jr. Walker & All Stars	
	14	7	Color Him Father	Winston	
	15	6	My Cherie Amour	Stevie Wonder	
	16	25	True Grit	Glen Campbell	
	17	27	Soul Deep	Box Tops	
	18	28	I'd Wait A Million Years	Grass Roots	
	19	9	2	Theme From Romeo & Juliet ..	Henry Mancini
	20	12	18	Yesterday When I Was Young ..	Roy Clark
Pick	Hit		Change of Heart ..	Dennis Yost/Classics	

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 19, 1969



Drew Pearson Says

Highway Safety Post Goes to Politico's Pal

WASHINGTON — While three American astronauts are trying to make space travel safer, an American politician is moving to make highway travel less safe. He has succeeded in naming David E. Wells, a lawyer who has represented one of the big Southern violators of highway safety, as general counsel of the Federal Highway Administration in charge of enforcing highway safety.

The politician who is masterminding this appointment is Rep. William Cramer, chief spokesman for the highway lobby and diehard opponent of highway beautification. He's the same Congressman who engineered a sitdown last year against the anti-pollution bill to clean up American rivers and waterways.

Wells will replace Howard Heffron, vigorous enforcer of highway safety but recently has committed five serious sins.

First, he filed charges against Safeway Trails for violating safety regulations more than 6,000 times in the last nine years. Safeway Trails bus drivers were charged with working up to 100 hours a week, considered highly dangerous.

Second, Heffron was tough in enforcing tire safety standards against General Tire, Mohawk and other violators.

Third, he required Ford to call back cars for violating auto safety regulations; also prodded General Motors to warn 200,000 Chevrolet truck owners about defective wheels.

Fourth, Heffron demanded that the public have access to government records on bus and truck accidents. This antagonized the powerful National Association of Motor Bus Owners and the American Trucking Association.

Finally, he took a strong civil rights stand against highway construction companies which did not give equal rights to Negroes.

Poor Safety Record

All this played into the hands of Rep. Cramer of Florida, ranking Republican member of the Public Works Committee, who packs considerable power with the Nixon administration.

For two months, Rep. Cramer had been needing his friend Frank Turner, Federal Highway Administrator, to get a good job for his West Florida friend Wells. For a month, Wells had been

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Superhardening would involve burying the Minuteman silos deeper into the earth and further isolating and strengthening them. The scientists contend that this program would be more effective, reliable and invulnerable than the ABM and would cost only about one-seventh as much.

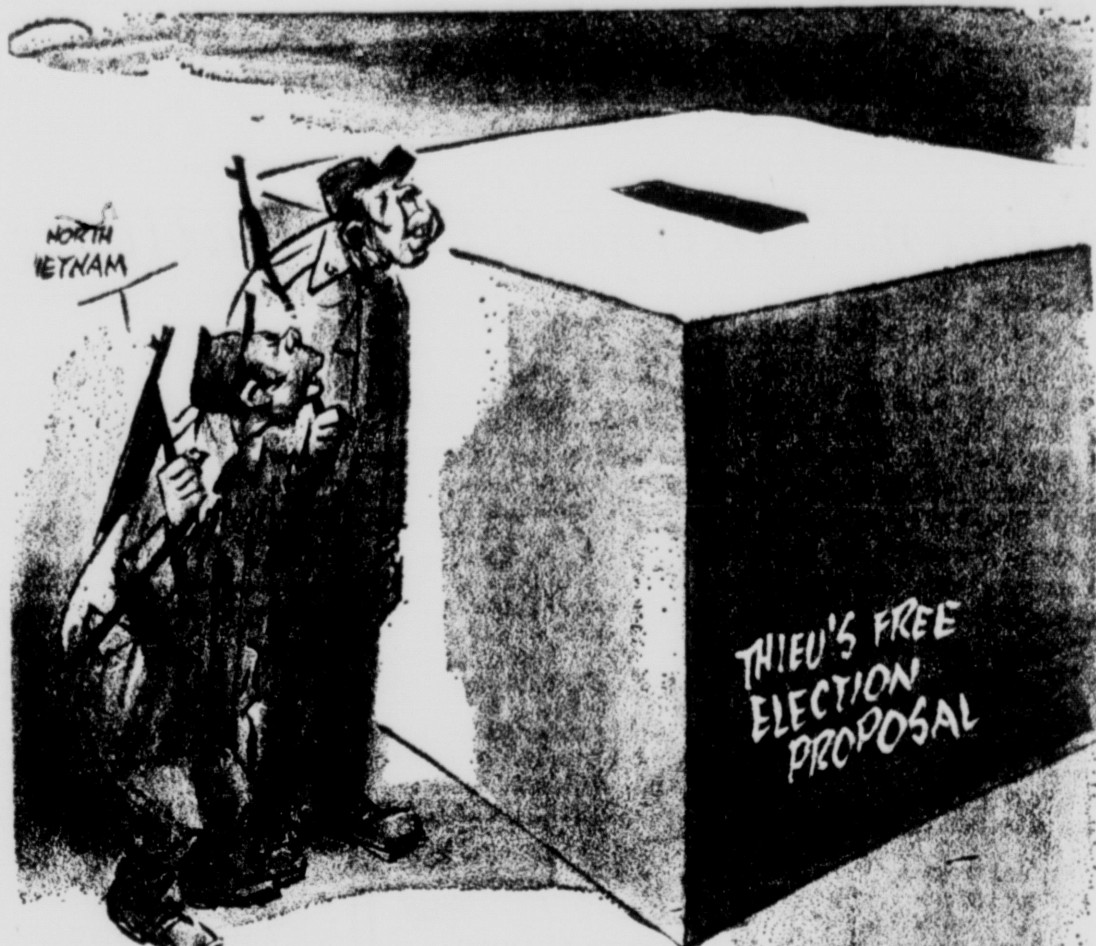
Their arguments appear persuasive. An enemy rocket would have to score almost a direct hit—well within 100 yards—in order to destroy a super-hardened silo, they say.

To score enough direct hits to destroy 95 per cent of the U.S. Minutemen force (a percentage which the Pentagon believes an enemy must be certain of achieving if a first strike is to be feasible), almost 6,000 missiles of the Soviet SS-9 would have to be launched. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has estimated that the U.S.S.R. will have only 500 such missiles by the mid-1970s.

Even multiple-warhead missiles would not increase the effectiveness of an attack on superhardened silos, contend the scientists, since such warheads would be less powerful and thus would have to be detonated within a few feet of a silo to cause damage.

With the ABM, there would be a mere seven-second lapse between the sighting of an enemy warhead and its impact. This means that defensive radar would have, at most, three seconds in which to distinguish actual missiles from decoys.

The problems of pattern recognition, of screening out reflection, absorption and electrical noise from previous explosions, analyzing hundreds of trajectories and dispatching and guiding ABM missiles are not yet solved. The only way they could be solved would be through realistic experiments or tests. But atmospheric explosions, which would be essential for such testing, are prohibited by the nuclear test ban treaty.



"Perfidious Treachery!
And, Besides, We Might Lose!"

Ray Cromley

U.S. to Act on Segregation in Reverse

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Colleges which submit under pressure to the demands of black students for separate Negro dormitories are liable for prosecution of fund cutoffs under the federal laws against segregation in education.

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That's the word this reporter gets from civil rights men in the Department of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare.

These unique offshoots are part of an administration program that will come as a shocker to many northern educators and legislators.

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Discrimination against non-Negro minorities will receive stronger attention. Civil rights men say in private conversation that the way it looks to them from preliminary surveys, more students may be discriminated against in the North, West and Midwest than in the 17 southern and border states currently attacked.

"The discrimination is less open, more subtle, but it is there," says one aide. White students are bused past predominantly black schools. School buildings are located and school boundaries drawn to create segregation. Teachers are assigned according to color.

The attack on the North foreshadows no letdown in the South. Plans call for an increase in the southern attack by better Justice Department-HEW co-operation.

The Justice Department action on Chicago is a

foretaste of what is to come in the North. There, one major problem, as administration men see it, is that teacher assignments have worked out so that black teachers teach blacks and white teachers teach whites.

"It doesn't matter," says one HEW civil rights man. "Whether the segregation is intentional or unintentional, whether it's desired by the minority or isn't; it's got to go."

The drive on the North, Midwest and West is going to be hard sledding. Hidden discrimination is obviously difficult to find and even harder to prove. Says one investigator, "You may have to be in a northern district for days before you see the discrimination. The unfairness may be that subtle. In the South, state laws have provided for dual school systems. These are easily seen and easily attacked. In the North, the discrimination is not only hidden, but the techniques vary so greatly from district to district that each case must be studied individually and in depth."

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through the North, Midwest and West involving large numbers of students in the aggregate. Some investigators are especially suspicious of conditions in a number of big city systems. In some cases it will be Negroes, in others students of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Indian, Asian or other backgrounds.

The thing to watch for, says

on HEW aide, is when the pupils on one school in a district are 80 per cent from the minority groups or when the percentage of minority students seems to be on the upswing — in contrast to what's happening in other schools in the area. Or when you notice the black or other minority teachers seem to be concentrated in a few schools.

David Lawrence Says

The Fight on Inflation



WASHINGTON — Maybe it's time for the administration to take a realistic look at its tactics in trying to fight inflation. For there is evidence of great uncertainty and uneasiness in business and financial circles throughout the country.

While the White House flatly says it does not intend to ask for wage and price controls, no substitute is being furnished to guide the economy toward a more stable position.

The Johnson and Nixon administrations have not hesitated to put out "guidelines" to handle desegregation in the schools — which is, to say the least, a complex subject — but when it comes to steering the economy, no comparable advice is being offered.

Today's inflation is a direct result of the irresponsibility and lack of restraint which often emerge in an unregulated economy. Certainly, there is much to be said against laws imposing wage and price controls because the bureaucratic methods sometimes needed to supervise them are not palatable. Indeed, some business men feel that such a cure is worse than the disease. But no effective alternative has as yet been proposed.

The federal government has intervened to encourage the banks to raise their interest rates, but this is about the only device being applied. The theory is that it will curb expansion and "slow down the boom." Much emphasis is placed, moreover, on extending the surcharge on income taxes. The purpose, of course, is to keep money flowing into the U.S. treasury

and preserve at least a balanced budget, if not a surplus. By itself, however, this will not get rid of inflation.

The executive branch of the government has tried in the past to use voluntary "guidelines" and to ask that wage increases be related to gains on the productivity side and that prices be kept down. This scheme was abandoned because the labor unions paid no attention to it. They continued to demand higher and higher wages, and, in many instances, the increases were by no means justified during an inflationary period.

The Nixon administration indicated a few months ago that it would not insist upon adherence to the "guidelines" of voluntary restraint. Apparently it hasn't noted what has been happening since.

Thus, in 1,322 contract settlements negotiated during the first six months of this year, the average wage increase climbed to an all-time record of 21.6 cents an hour, according to an analysis just made by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. This is 5.2 cents above the increase in the first half of 1968. In the construction industry, the average wage gain negotiated in January through June this year soared to 69.5 cents, nearly double the rate for the same period in the previous year.

These figures do not include "fringe" benefits or cover such major industries as steel and automobiles, whose contracts will come up for negotiation in 1970.

While the "guideline" formula had its weaknesses, the effect of discarding the whole thing has been to give

labor-union negotiators virtually a free hand to move wage rates higher, as management correspondingly has pushed up prices.

The answer, therefore, is not to forsake the "guideline" idea altogether in seeking restraints, but to implement it with more emphasis and explicit statements by the President and his cabinet concerning the importance of holding the line. Some concessions will have to be made on all sides to stop the upward movement of both wages and prices.

The simple truth is that the purchasing power of the dollar has been steadily declining and that the real income of many people has been decreasing year by year. What is needed at the moment, of course, is a plan to achieve economic stability. This doesn't necessarily mean that there has to be a recession or that expansion must be suspended or growth held in abeyance.

Assuming that the purchasing power of today's dollar were to be used as the standard, the primary task is to adjust both wages and prices so as to maintain the present value of the monetary unit. Much more could be accomplished by an educational crusade conducted by various divisions of the government than by confining the anti-inflation campaign merely to arguments for the extension of the tax surcharge and threats of more increases in lending rates by the banks.

Sensible advice of an economic nature directly from the government itself, based upon the suggestions of disinterested experts, has long been overdue.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Howdy, Lem! What's this ah heered 'bout you bein' on the moon?"

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Soap Box Derby Editor, The Freeman:

The following letter has been sent to the Kingston Jaycees:

33 Browning Terrace
Kingston, New York
July 14, 1969
Mr. Victor Locke, President
Kingston Jaycees
Governor Clinton Hotel
Kingston, New York

Dear Vic:

"If I live to be a hundred" I'll never forget Kingston's first Soap Box Derby. It was really a day to remember! The appearance of the homemade cars, the skill of the drivers, the thrill of the races and the obvious pleasure of every spectator tells me that this HAS to be an annual event in Kingston. I think that if the Kingston Jaycees have anything to say about it, it WILL be an annual event.

As alderman of Kingston's First Ward I was pleased that the Jaycees chose Lucas Avenue for their 'Derby', but as a Kingstonian I was more pleased to see this famous event come to my hometown. I was very impressed with the Jaycees on Saturday. They did a professional job not only for the boys who raced, but for every resident of Kingston. Those who turned

out to witness the event know what I mean. From early in the morning until late at night these dedicated workers kept going until their job was completed. It has to be dedication when close to a dozen Jaycees worked in the pouring rain to roll up fencing, load trucks with all sorts of equipment and rake up all the wet hay that lined the

street. Yes, and even their Jaycees stood by with hot coffee and encouragement.

For years Kingstonians have looked with envy at the success of the Saugerties 4th of July Parade and day long celebration. Now Kingston has something of its own that it can build upon. It can be a day that we can look forward to and plan for as a community... and we have the Jaycees to thank for it.

May I offer my congratulations for a job well done... and my thanks!

Sincerely,
JOHN P. HEITZMAN
Alderman, First Ward

Recreation Study
13 Patricia Lane
Woodstock, N.Y. 12408
Editor, The Freeman:

Woodstockers hoping to see democracy in action at their Town Board meeting Tuesday night saw shameful politics instead.

Town Justice and board member Edgar C. Leaycraft presented a resolution asking for Board appointment of a Recreation Planning Commission to study Woodstock's need for recreational facilities over the next ten years. The non-controversial resolution

called for no expenditure of money.

Not receiving a second, the resolution automatically died. A townsman expressed disbelief at the fate of such a forward-looking and much-needed resolution and commended Justice Leaycraft for presenting it. Her remarks

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PIXIES by Wohl

SEE, RONALD...
TWO CAN LIVE
AS CHEAPLY AS ONE.

ir r

MY NAME IS LOVE

Area Airman Studies at 'Portable' College



CAMPUS CONFERENCE — Airman Barry Miller (L) discusses his independent study course with his instructor, Gordon L. Kidd, the director of library services at Ulster County Community College. The airman was home on leave before being transferred from an Air Force base in Labrador to another one in Maine.

STONE RIDGE — A local airman who has been stationed in Goose Bay, Labrador, has continued his college education by taking an Independent Study course offered by Ulster County Community College.

He is Barry Miller, of Genesee Avenue, Lake Katrine, a 1965 graduate of Kingston High School, who has been in the Air Force a little over three years.

"I wanted to take a college

course while I was in the service," he said. "There is no college in Labrador, so this Independent Study course seemed the best way to do it."

When he is discharged from the Air Force, he hopes to attend UCCC as a full-time student and will receive credit from the College for any Independent Study courses he has completed. Airman Miller plans to major in the business field and hopes to go on for a four-year bachelor's degree after graduating from the community college.

"The thing I like about the Independent Study course is that you can work on it in your spare time," said Airman Miller, "and fit it in with your schedule."

An Independent Study course involves correspondence between the student and a professor who teaches the same course at the college. The professor gives individual comments on papers submitted and questions raised by the student, who uses a study guide and regular college textbooks.

UCCC is participating in the Independent Study Program sponsored by the State University of New York. Further information about the program and courses available may be obtained by calling Ronald A. Koster, the director of continuing education at the college.

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

Star Looks to Stars for Sterling

By DON McNICOLL
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—"It's not that I'm superstitious," said pop star Frank Ifield, "but I think it's only common sense to keep an eye on what the stars foretell."

Ifield, who has had three consecutive No. 1 hits in the British pop records charts, is a Sagittarian. That's someone born between Nov. 22 and Dec. 20, who thus comes under the Zodiacal sign of Sagittarius.

Many journals in Britain run "What The Stars Foretell" features, and Ifield averred:

"I seriously believe some of these forecasts can be most helpful."

As he spoke, this was one journal's prediction for Sagittarians: "This is a key day in business affairs for you. Something you are now taking on will give you full scope for surpassing previous achievements."

The prediction came as Ifield was switching record companies—he is now to record for English Decca—and as he was finalizing arrangement for a tour of Australia.

A lot of people in Britain regard Ifield as an Australian although he was in fact born in Coventry, in the English Midlands, in November 1937. He recalls singing in Coventry air raid shelters in World War II.

His parents took him to Australia in 1946, to Dural, just outside Sydney.

He entered the tough Australian show business world at 15, and went on to become something of a star there. He headed then for Britain, arriving in November 1959, virtually unknown.

He took a flat in West London in the same block as a penniless young singer called Gerry Dorsey, now the famous Engelbert Humperdinck.

Success was a bit slow in coming to Ifield. One early record, "Lucky Devil," drew a good bit of attention, but in 1962 his name was on everyone's lips because of a fantastically successful hit.

This was his recording of "I Remember You," which topped the British hit parade for eight solid weeks.

Then he followed the "Lovesick Blues" and "The Wayward Wind," both No. 1 hits, giving him three chart-toppers in a row.

Frank, a six-footer with fair hair and green eyes, lives with his pretty wife Gillian and 14-month-old son Mark Philip in Winchmore Hill, North London.

Mrs. Ifield gets a fair number of women's magazines every week and dutifully passes them to Frank, open at the horoscope pages.

"I like to think that although I believe in the stars, I don't be-

lieve in luck the way some people do," said Ifield. "To me, luck is really the reward of effort."

"I have made a great deal of money out of being a singer"—one report has it that he is worth half a million pounds (\$1,200,000 U.S.)—"but I am convinced I could have made as big a success out of doing something else if I had not been a singer."

Now, encouraged by his current horoscope readings, Ifield is confident he will soon be back in the charts with one of the new songs he has just recorded.

And heading for that second half million sterling, perhaps.

Hobbit's New Boss

KINGSTON — Kingston's community-sponsored coffeehouse, the Hobbit or Ulster Coffeehouse, got the first in a series of new managers last week, as blues singer Brian Hollander took over the keys from departing founders and managers of the Hobbit, Tom and Sharon Phillips.

It was over a year-and-a-half ago when Tom Phillips, a Bard student originally from the Boston area, conceived the idea of a coffeehouse for Kingston, patterned after the coffeehouses of Boston where high school and college students along with interested adults meet to talk, play chess, and enjoy entertainment, both planned and impromptu, over a steaming cup of coffee or mulled cider.

Adult and youth steering committees were organized, and community leaders worked side-by-side with teenagers to make the coffeehouse a reality a little more than a year ago. The year has not been easy for the venture. Plagued by financial

difficulties, location changes, and community apathy, the coffeehouse often seemed doomed. However, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and the hard-working teen supporters of the coffeehouse never lost sight of their dream. In February, following the sponsorship of the successful Pete Seeger-Olitunji Concert, the coffeehouse moved for the last time, to its present location in the basement of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Tom Phillips graduated from Bard last month, and an employment offer has taken him and Sharon back to Boston.

During the summer months, the Hobbit will be managed by a succession of guest managers. The first of these, Brian Hollander, Hofstra University student, songwriter, actor, composer, playwright, and blues singer, has been a friend of Tom and Sharon Phillips for some time.

The featured entertainer at the Hobbit Coffeehouse this weekend may not be well-known,

but his name is familiar. Robert Lee, an emerging blues-rock artist who has just cut his first record, was booked into the Hobbit after he performed one of the most memorable Saturday night auditions in Hobbit history.

Coffeehouse patrons are reminded that in addition to scheduled entertainment, there are often unscheduled but unforgettable entertainment features at the coffeehouse. Last Saturday night, for example, the coffeehouse was the scene of an unplanned blues jam with Hobbit Guest Manager Brian Hollander, featured entertainer Danny Kaley, and several members of the audience participating.

Beginning next Wednesday, July 23, the Hobbit Coffeehouse in the basement of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will be open on Wednesday evenings also. Entertainment will include classic motion pictures, live drama, jam sessions, and readings.

WBAZ: The Big Survey

this 1 wk. ago	ago	ago
1	3	9
2	4	8
3	1	1
4	2	19
5	8	15
6	10	20
7	13	30
8	20	29
9	14	26
10	13	—
11	2	—
12	26	—
13	5	3
14	7	7
15	6	5
16	25	—
17	27	—
18	28	—
19	9	2
20	12	18
Pick Hit	—	Change of Heart — Dennis Yost/Classics IV

Youth in the News

Rondout Valley Group on Tour of Europe

Here's an example that represents a cross-section of youth has determination and initiative to make dreams come true.

Six Rondout Valley teenagers are currently touring Europe, studying Comparative Governments and Cultures as members of the Foreign Study League School of Utah and the Westchester County BOCES Program.

These youthful ambassadors

represent a cross-section of Americana, whose parents are all working people. They are

Kent Buswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buswell, Stone Ridge; Kate Barnhart, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Barnhart, Stone Ridge; James DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeWitt, Rosendale; Griffin Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Graham, Rose Hill; Jane Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Accord; and Richard Quick,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quick, Kerhonkson.

Counselors who inspired the group and are accompanying them are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillis, Stone Ridge, teachers in the Rondout Valley Schools.

One of the group has earned all of his own money for the trip by working on a farm; another has earned much of hers through 4-H Club projects. Most of these young people have the larger share of the historical background, social institutions, cultural contributions

and current problems of their host countries, and will study United States policies and comparisons between current U. S. and European attitudes. Special interest lectures and round-table discussion groups with European students are regular classroom features.

While in the Netherlands, the group will be housed in picturesque Nijenrode Castle, Breukelen. In London, they will stay in hotels, and will live in college dormitories during their visit to France, Switzerland, and Italy.

Only through such personal experiences can it be realized what a small world it actually is. Through such youth-to-youth mutual study and understanding, these young people are preparing for greater service to their country and their world.

Teens who stayed stateside are mighty busy this summer too.

Robert Benson of 52 Skytop Apartments and Werner Kolln, RFD 6, Box 430, Kingston, will be attending two-day orientation periods for transfer students at the 1969 summer planning conference on the State University of New York, Albany campus.

While at the session they will participate in counseling and discussion sessions, registration and of course social and recreational activities.

Closer to home, Kevin Krajick, 16, of 626 Plainfield Street, is spending the summer as camp craft instructor at Camp Tri Mount, East Jewett. An Eagle Scout of Troop 10, Town of Ulster, Kevin will be a senior at Kingston High School when he returns in the fall. At KHS he is managing editor of Dame Rumor, a member of the Experimental Theatre Group, Interact Club, cross country team and choir.

The summer at Tri-Mount is proving to be an international experience for Kevin too. His bunk mate is Takeshi Atsuka, a scout from Japan.

Truly the world gets smaller every day.

TEEN SCENE: How to Trip the Light Suitcase

By LEI

Oh happy day! This summer you're going to be packing your bags and heading for Other Places. Perhaps you're going to be spending the summer in Europe, or counseling at a children's camp. Or maybe you're leaving for a shorter stay with a relative or friend. In any case, out from the hall closet come the suitcases—and. And whoa!

When you pack in those cases, and how you pack it, may have a lot to do with whether you have a good trip or not. We've all seen travelers, who reach their destinations looking like a crumpled book of paper dolls. And we've had the guests who arrive with six suitcases, couldn't find anything in any of them, and spent most of their time running around in a pair of borrowed Bermuda shorts. A little planning can do a lot to avoid these unnecessary disasters.

First, face the fact that you will not be able to pack everything you own into two suitcases. However, you ought to be able to pack everything you will need in them. Choosing what to pack seems to come more naturally to fellows than to girls. Guys seem to realize that a casual suit, a sweater that harmonizes, a couple of shirts, and perhaps some jerseys and a pair of jeans will be enough to see him through several weeks, but most girls start to squish in the whole closet.

It sounds pretty dull, but "good taste" should be the guideline in picking what to pack. The meandering miss will find that separates give her a lot more mileage than dresses, and that limiting the wardrobe to one or two neutral colors, such as black, white, or beige will allow her to match the occasion by a quick change of jewelry, scarves, or accessories such as an unusual chain belt. No matter what the magazines may say to the contrary, shorts and microskirts have no place in a traveling wardrobe. Many girls find that they get a lot of mileage out of a pantsuit with a matching skirt. If trousers flatter your figure and

suit your destination, why not?

Permanent press and wash'n'wear are regarded as good news to travelers, but beware! These fabrics will not absorb perspiration, so if a hot, humid climate is on your ticket, you could arrive with your threads crisp and yourself wilted! Seersucker and many knits also require no ironing, and will show little crushing if they are unpacked promptly and hung in a steamy place, such as a shower.

To avoid causing packing crumples, fold garments carefully, making sure they are perfectly smooth. Buttoning jackets, shirts, and sweaters first helps. Fold along seams wherever possible, and don't squash garments into creases or cram bags too full.

What ought to be packed in addition to clothing? Don't take it for granted that there will be hangers at your destination—pack a few wire ones, just in case. A pair of white gloves can change a girl's dress into a costume. Liquid perfume and cologne can spell spills, but the stick form can be a great refresher. So can those clean-up toiletries. Pack what you use in the way of grooming aids, toiletries, and jewelry.

Guests who count on borrowing at their destinations will wind up on the host-hissed list. Stationery, film for a camera if you take one, shower sandals, and extra matching nylons for girls are all worth their space. If there is any chance you will be delayed in traveling, a small package of your favorite snack, and a paperback book or deck of cards tucked into a bag or pocket can take the "or" out of the ordeal.

Finally, avoid the blooper made by one gal. In order to make sure she could spot her two non-descript blue bags in a busy terminal, she plastered them with giddy daisy decals. You can guess the rest. Her bags became virtually lost at the depot among a grove of baggage belonging to other people who had used the same bright idea. And the same decals.



Light Show, Blues Beat at Old Dutch

Bob Johnston, Pam Christian and Barbara Schrowang rehearse for pulpit performance at Old Dutch Church Sunday 8:30 p. m. They, with other young people of the church will present an unusual service geared to the times. The sight and sound of the service will be contemporary. The Visitors, local blues musicians will play for singing of modern religious songs and provide background for the spoken word. There will be slides and a light show, updating the traditional stained glass atmosphere of worship. Electricity and new audio-visual machines will be used to heighten the visual aspects of the worship. According to a spokesman for the group, the youth at Old Dutch are undertaking this experiment because they believe young people are deeply religious and want to worship. However in the traditional service, youth are forced to worship in alien other century modes completely of another world. The public may attend the unique religious service. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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No Tears This Time, Namath-Rozelle Agree

NEW YORK (UPI)—The situation had gotten out of hand for Joe Namath. He admitted as much while sitting at the long wooden table under the glare of the television lights with the very man who had forced him to make his big decision to "unretire."

At first it had seemed so simple. Pro football commissioner, Pete Rozelle, ordered Namath to sell his interest in his bar, Bachelors III, if he wanted to keep playing football. In a fearful press conference at the bar on June 8, Joe Namath announced that he wouldn't repeat as Super Bowl

champions or even American Football League champions. Last year Joe stunned the country by leading them to an upset victory over the Baltimore Colts. Joe Namath likes the Jets, and the Jets like Joe. He also likes football, certainly a lot better than making



Tired of Situation
"We all got a little tired of this situation eventually," Namath said during the news conference called by Rozelle's offices Friday to announce his return. "I didn't think this would involve as many people as it has but this thing got completely out of proportion. Because of the other people involved and because I want to play football, Mr. Rozelle and I got together and solved this thing. We feel, by my selling Bachelors III."

HOME TO STAY?—Joe Namath ponders a question during a press conference in offices of commissioner Pete Rozelle (background), in which Namath announced he had sold his interest in the Bachelors III restaurant and bar, thus ending six weeks of retirement. Namath will quarterback for the New York Jets this fall. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Mets Fight for Victory

By the UPI
By United Press International
For a few minutes Friday night, the seasons seemed to change and Jerry Stadium in Montreal looked more like the Forum as the Expos and the New York Mets put on a donniebrook that resembled a hockey brawl.
Jones Triggers Flareup
Cleon Jones triggered the flareup when he was tagged out by Expos catcher Ron Brand in the fifth inning of the Mets' 5-2 triumph. Jones came up swinging and within seconds players flung off their gloves and several small fights broke out.
Mets outfielder Rod Gaspar, a 160-pounder, said, "I looked

for the smallest guy when the fight started."
Dick "Monster" Radatz, 8 foot 8 and 240 pounds, was seen picking up Met shortstop Bud Harrelson, 150 pounds, soaking wet, and throwing him about six feet.
Brand, in the excitement, look aim at Jones but clipped umpire Billy Williams instead. "He gave me a good shot on the jaw," laughed Williams after the game. "But I'm okay now."
Other Action
In other National League action Chicago topped Philadelphia 5-5, Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 4-1, Atlanta defeated San Diego 4-2 in the first game of a twinning doubleheader. Bob the Padres won the nightcap 6-3, Houston outscored Cincinnati 7-4 and Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 3-2.
Shamsky, Grote Homer
Art Shamsky and Jerry Grote homered to help power the Mets and Wayne Garrett singled in the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning. Garrett's hit put the Mets in front 3-2 and on the play, Jones tried to score but was tagged out.
Ernie Banks drove in four runs with a homer and a single to pace the Cubs' win. The Cub first baseman smacked a three-run homer in the first then singled in a run in the seventh to break a 5-5 tie. Jim Hickman and Randy Hundley hit solo homers for the winners as they staged 3-1-2 games ahead of the Mets in the East.
Roberto Clemente hit a two-run homer and drove in another run with an infield bouncer as

Bobbe Huntress Wins

MONTICELLO, New York, Raceway, established a world's record for drivers of her sex only lady driver at Monticello tonight for trotters over a half

mile track when she piloted Seymour J. to victory in 2:04.2 to take the featured event over such heavily favored contenders as He Special and Sprint.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			FURSE \$1200		
1-Dream Princess	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0
2-Dream Princess	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0
3-Dream Princess	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0
4-Dream Princess	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0
5-Dream Princess	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0
6-Dream Princess	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0
7-Dream Princess	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0
8-Dream Princess	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0
9-Dream Princess	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0
10-Dream Princess	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0	1:00.0

mile track when she piloted Seymour J. to victory in 2:04.2 to take the featured event over such heavily favored contenders as He Special and Sprint.
The previous world record was held by Mrs. E. T. "Grandma" Burright who established the mark in 1943 with Luckette at Delaware Ohio in 2:04.5.
Racing fans were delighted at Bobbe's double victory tonight, which was also the first in her extended stay at Monticello. She first appeared at the Sullivan oval this year when she was a member of the American ladies team which competed with their Italian counterparts in the matinee program on May 31st.
Of her victory last night, Bobbe said, "I hate to see other drivers experience bad luck but when Ken Heeney broke with He Special after the quarter, it was the most important factor in my winning tonight's race. I am also delighted with Seymour J.'s improved manner and have hopes now that he will live up to the promise he showed when he was clocked in 2:04.2, separately, at Vernon

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE			FURSE \$1200		
1-Yankee Guy, P. Browne	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2-Berry Prince, S. Jozak	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2	3-2
3-Judson C. DeHorse Jr.	4-1	4-1	4-1	4-1	4-1
4-D. Scott	5-1	5-1	5-1	5-1	5-1
5-Bettina Wick, J. Grundy	6-1	6-1	6-1	6-1	6-1
6-Gay Eden, M. Bonnette	7-1	7-1	7-1	7-1	7-1
7-Lady Sunset, R. Cornier	8-1	8-1	8-1	8-1	8-1
8-Scotland Squire, J. Curran	9-1	9-1	9-1	9-1	9-1
9-Dwaine D. Cornier	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1	10-1
10-Dwaine D. Cornier	11-1	11-1	11-1	11-1	11-1

Bobbe shares ownership of the 5-year-old gelding by Bernie Manover-Anna Regent with her uncle, John Zimmerman. They are based at Gouverneur, in northern New York in the St. Lawrence River country.
The order of finish tonight in the feature was Seymour J., Nevele, Song, Mike Vidomoni, the driver; and Sprint, Clark Malady, driving.
The five and eight daily double combination at the Mighty M on Friday night returned \$37.80.
Both events were paced over the mile and both carried purses of \$1200.
The first event was taken by a 3-year-old filly, Dream Princess, who paced freelegged, with John Edmunds in the sulky, to take the mile in 2:08 flat. This was one-fifth of a second slower than the lifetime best winning mark of the young daughter of Knight Dream—Princess Katy which was set at Monticello on June 3rd of this year. In 14 starts this year, trainer and driver John Edmunds has guided Dream Princess into the money 8 times with the following results: 1st—4; 2nd—1; and 3rd—3.
The second race was also taken by a three-year-old, a gelding, E. M. Scott, driven by Elmer Moore. He racked up the best winning time of his career tonight in 2:04 flat, and now has made it 5 firsts in the eight starts of his entire pacing career.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League				American League			
East Division				East Division			
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.		W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	58	36	.617	Baltimore	55	39	.581
New York	52	37	.584	Detroit	50	40	.558
St. Louis	49	47	.510	Boston	52	42	.553
Pittsburgh	46	48	.489	Wash'n.	50	48	.510
Philadelphia	38	53	.418	New York	44	51	.461
Montreal	29	64	.312	Cleveland	37	57	.394
West Division				West Division			
Los Angeles	53	39	.576	Minnesota	57	37	.606
Atlanta	55	41	.573	Oakland	51	38	.572
San Fran.	52	42	.553	Seattle	46	53	.462
Cincinnati	47	41	.534	Kansas City	39	54	.419
Houston	48	47	.505	Chicago	39	54	.419
San Diego	32	64	.333	California	35	56	.385
Friday's Results				Friday's Results			
New York 5, Montreal 2				Detroit 4, Cleveland 0			
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5				Boston 6, Baltimore 1			
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1				New York 5, Washington 0			
Atlanta 6-6, San Diego 2-3				Chicago 6, Kansas City 1			
Houston 7, Cincinnati 4				Oakland 6, California 3			
Los Angeles 3, San Fran. 2				Seattle 2-3, Minnesota 1-2			
Today's Games				Today's Games			
New York (Seaver 14-4) at Montreal (Waslewski 1-0, or 11-8)				Detroit (Sparma 5-7 or 10-11) at Cleveland (McDow 5-12)			
Chicago (Hanks 11-7) at Philadelphia (Palmer 1-4)				Washington (Coleman 6-7 and Moore 2-5) at New York (Stoltenberg 15-7 and Bahnsen 4-10)			
St. Louis (Briles 9-4) at Pittsburgh (Veale 4-11)				Baltimore (Phoebeus 9-2 or Quillac 10-4) at Boston (Siebert 7-7 or 10-13)			
Houston (Lemaster 7-10) at Cincinnati (Carroll 12-4)				Kansas City (Nelson 4-1) at Chicago (Wynne 3-1)			
San Diego (Niekro 4-8) at Atlanta (Stone 9-3)				Minnesota (Woodson 4-4) at Seattle (Rosenberg 2-3)			
Los Angeles (Sutton 12-4) at San Francisco (Marichal 12-4)				Oakland (Murphy 6-8)			
Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games			
New York at Montreal, 2				Oakland at California, 2			
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2				Minnesota at Chicago, 2			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2				Detroit at Cleveland, 2			
San Diego at Atlanta, 2				Washington at New York, 2			
Houston at Cincinnati, 2				Baltimore at Boston, 2			
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 2				No games scheduled			
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
No games scheduled				No games scheduled			

Pilots Win, So Do Yanks

By JOE CARNICELLI
By United Press International
The Oakland Athletics are back in the thick of the American League's Western Division race and they can thank Seattle rookie Steve Hovley.
Hovley walked with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning of the opener to drive in the winning run and smashed a two-run homer in the second game Friday night as the Pilots, stunned the Minnesota Twins twice, 2-1 and 3-2.
The doubleheader loss, Minnesota's first of the season, coupled with Oakland's 6-3 victory over California, cut the Twins' lead over the Athletics to 3 1/2 games.
Elsewhere, Detroit blanked Cleveland 4-0, Boston downed Baltimore 6-1, Chicago beat Kansas City 6-1 and New York shut out Washington 5-0.
Wayne Comer singled to open the Seattle ninth in the opener and Ron Parranoski walked and Ron Clark and Tommy Harper to fill the bases. Hovley then walked to force in the winning run.
In the second game, Gordon Lund singled in the third and Hovley followed with his second homer of the season. Tommy Davis drove in the eventual

Davis Cup Sit-Down Halts Play

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
BRISTOL, England (AP)—South Africa's tennis stars face a grim ordeal today, with Britain in sight of beating them in the Davis Cup tournament and militants threatening massive demonstrations against their country's racial policies.
The Young Liberals Association said it had bought many seats for the last day of the European Zone, Section A, finals and intended to demonstrate against apartheid.
Political demonstrators stayed away Friday when Mark Cox and Peter Curtis scored a sensational 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 9-7 doubles victory over Bob Hewitt and Fred McMillan to give Britain a 2-1 lead.
On Thursday, the Young Liberals staged a sit-down on the court by two youths and two girls. It held up play for several minutes in the opening singles match.
The lord mayor of Bristol, Alderman Bill Wilcox, was under mounting pressure from local trade unions to cancel a reception planned for the South African team tonight. Several members of the city council joined in the protest, saying that a civic welcome would imply approval of apartheid.
The British, who started as underdogs, are now favorites to win the title.

Jacobs in Lead At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Tommy Jacobs, on the brink of retirement after several dismal years on the tour, "tore his game apart" and put it back together well enough to take a two-stroke lead into today's third round of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.
Jacobs, sliding since he lost a three-way playoff in the 1966 Masters, saw his determined comeback pay off Friday as he ignored near 100-degree weather to shoot a two-under par 70 for a 36-hole total of 139, five under par for the 72-hole tournament at the Whitewater Valley Country Club.
The 34-year-old Californian, who had an opening round 69, gained the two-stroke advantage over six players grouped at 141. They were George Boutell, Grier Jones, Dave Stockton, Dean Reffram, Lee Trevino and Lou Graham.
Arnold Palmer commenting that it was "as hot as I've ever been in on a golf course," still flashed his old form to card a 69 and pull himself to three strokes off the pace at 142, along with Bob Stone, Bob Greenwood, Dave Hill and Mac McLendon.
Former Masters champion Gay Brewer and 1967 Classic winner Dan Sikes were among those bunched at 143 while 11 were grouped at even par 144. The field was cut at a 36-hole total of 147, leaving 76 players for the remaining two days pursuit of the \$30,000 first place check. Victims of the cut

Lancy Smith Takes Crown

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A 21-year-old, former State Amateur Golf Champion from the Buffalo suburb of Snyder has won her second title in three years, driving, putting and chipping flawlessly.
Lancy Smith won the brown Friday in the scheduled 36-hole final round on the Country Club of Rochester course.
She defeated another young, but veteran opponent, Taffy Simmons, 24, of Rochester, 14 and 12.
Playing "like Ben Hogan," as one member of the gallery put it, Miss Smith started quickly, capturing the first six holes and by midway in the match was ahead, 9 up.
"She was down the middle every time, chipped and putted

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24 Cans \$3.50
FORST'S OUTLET STORE
113 ADELL STREET

THE FOLLOWING
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE AGENTS
Will Close Their Offices
On Monday
In Honor of the Apollo 11 Mission
And the First Man to Walk on the Moon
FRANK A. ADAMS
DENNIS GILMORE
WILLIAM ZACHER

BASEBALL CIRCUS
Ed Hoffman's
INDIANAPOLIS CLOWNS
VS.
Kingston Braves
SUNDAY
JULY 27
Dietz Stadium
KINGSTON

Ladies Golf Championship Begins Thursday



BRITISH IMPORTS — Gwen Brandon (L) and Elizabeth Collis, are two gal golfers from Britain who have hopes of winning the National Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship. Play begins Thursday, July 25, at the Concord Hotel in Kiamasha Lake.

Lady Golfers

WOODSTOCK had rounds of 68-68 for a 136 total. Third place went to Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons with rounds of 64 and 65 to win the President's Cup Golf Tournament at the Woodstock Country Club with a 129 total.

Seven strokes back in second was Mrs. Alex Sharpe Jr. who had rounds of 64 and 65.

TRENTON, N.H. (UPI)—A 38-car field headed by Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti compete Saturday in the Trenton 200 auto race. Unser won the Indianapolis 500 last year and Andretti captured that classic last May 30.

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—John Newcombe of Australia was seeded first for a three-day professional tennis tournament that gets underway today. The winner earns \$2,000.

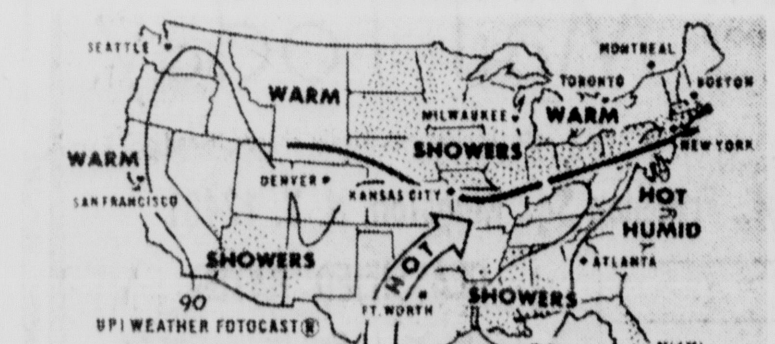
CHICAGO (UPI)—The quarterfinals and semifinal rounds of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship will be played today after wet grounds forced postponement of Thursday's action. The 36-hole final is scheduled for Saturday.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1969
Sun rises at 4:33 a.m.; sun sets at 7:29 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, Cooler
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 72 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast
SCATTERED SHOWERS

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) New York State zone forecasts:
Western Catskills and Lower Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness, near seasonal temperatures and not as humid through Sunday with chance of a few brief showers or an isolated thunder shower. High both days in the 70s to the low 80s. Low tonight in the middle 50s to the low 60s. Winds variable under 15 miles per hour through Sunday.
Mohawk Valley and Upper Hudson Valley—Variable cloudiness, near seasonal temperatures and not as humid through Sunday. Chance of a few brief showers or an isolated thunder shower on Sunday. High both days in the middle 70s to the low 80s. Low tonight in the 50s to the low 60s. Winds variable under 15 miles per hour through Sunday.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Sunday
Tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley and will extend in a narrow band to the North Atlantic Coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are also expected over the Southern Plateau, the central Gulf states and the east coast of Florida. Temperatures over the nation will show little change. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 90, Boston 84, Chicago 83, Cleveland 85, Denver 85, Duluth 79, Ft. Worth 97, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 92, Little Rock 95, Los Angeles 80, Miami 90, New Orleans 85, New York 90, Phoenix 90, San Francisco 80, Seattle 80, St. Louis 92 and Washington 91.

KIAMASHA LAKE, N.Y. The most important golf tournament ever to be staged in New York's colorful Catskill Mountain country, the national Ladies Professional Golf Association championship, comes to the Concord Hotel next Thursday (July 24) with history assured in three departments even before the first shot is made.

The 72-hole Blue Ribbon event, which will be preceded by a pro-celebrity-amateur tournament on Wednesday, has attracted 67 professionals, a record number for a L.P.G.A. competition. In addition, it will present three stars from England marking the first time women pro have come from Europe to take part in an American tournament.

Last but not least, the record all of the girls who competed

Concord is offering to the top finishers. This total supercedes a record established here last summer when Shirley Engelhorn of Caldwell, Idaho beat Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth by three strokes in the first Concord Open. That event was worth \$28,500 and at the time marked the richest prize ever offered to women pros.

Every player who means anything in women's pro golf will be on hand this week starting with such super-stars as Kathy Whitworth and Carol Mann who currently are running one-two in the season's money-winning department to Mickey Wright, the dynamic San Diego star who boasts game's all-time top L.P.G.A. income. She has won more than \$260,000 since 1954.

It is interesting to note that all of the girls who competed on the Concord's "dream"

course will be back along with a lot of new faces. Miss Wright, for example, passed up last Summer's event here along with such stars as Sue Berning, the 1964 rookie of the year and Ruth Jessen of Seattle.

"The enthusiastic response by our women comes as no surprise to me," said Leonard F. Wirtz, the L.P.G.A.'s executive secretary last week. "The Concord's course rates as one of the best in the world. The girls who played it last year were amazed at its quality and at its challenge. Naturally, those that didn't get here for that tournament, are curious. They want to see for themselves."

To give the record field something really to shoot at, Ed Furgol, the former U. S. Open champion who is the Concord's resident pro, has reduced the courses' regular layout of 7,600

yards to 6,306 yards. This was done by advancing the tees on nine holes to provide for a par of 73.

The Concord course was primarily tailored for men," Furgol said today. "And, I can testify that it provides a top challenge for them because I've played on hundreds of layouts on several continents. However, the course had to be reduced in order to make par more accessible for the ladies."

None of the courses' attractive features which has caused it to become a major conversation piece among golfers, however, has been altered. There will be plenty of water, bunkers and traps for the girls. But, they will find it much easier to get home on some of the par 3 and 4 holes.

The field will receive international flavor from five foreign players. Included are the three English girls, Vivien Saunders, Gwen Brandon and Elizabeth Ann Collis, Margee Masters of Australia will be back along with Sandra Post, the 1968 L.P.G.A. champion from Oakville, Ontario.

The 21-year-old Miss Post, who captured the title at Söten, Mass., in her first year as a professional, faltered a little there and finished as the 13th top money winner last year. A highlight was her hole-in-one made in the second round of the Palm Beach Open.

Although the Concord Hotel is a resort available only to its guests, the course will be open to the public during the five days of play. The admission price for the pro-amateur event is \$2 and \$3 the cost for championship play. Season tickets for the entire five days are available — at \$7.50 per copy.

Carl Knows the Feeling

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carl Yastrzemski knows what Joe Namath is going through.

The reason he does is because he went through the same thing himself. Almost exactly the same. Except for all that fuss over Bachelors III.

Yaz doesn't run a saloon but he knows what Namath is up against now coming off that story book season with the Jets because he accomplished on a baseball field in 1967 pretty much what Broadway Joe did on a football field this past year.

For openers, in case you can't remember that far back Carl Yastrzemski won the Triple Crown two years ago with a .326 average, 121 RBIs and 44 homers. Along with that he led a collection of 100-to-1 shots, the Boston Red Sox, to their first pennant in 21 years, prompting one newspaper in the city to proclaim "Yaz, Sir, That's My Baby" on its front page. As a pair of added fillips, Yaz was named the American League's MVP and rewarded with a \$100,000 contract for the following season.

Ah yes, the following season! There was one for Carl Yastrzemski and now there is to be one for Joe Namath. Even before he began his, people would march up to Yastrzemski, put their hands on their hips and inquire what he intended to do for an encore?

"The best I can," he always answered.

Wasn't Half Bad
Yaz' best in '68 wasn't half bad. It was good enough to win him the batting title for the second straight year although there were a pair of rather important differences from the year before. For one thing, the Red Sox finished fourth, not first. For another, Yastrzemski led all the hitters with .301, which was a comedown from .326.

"I had a bad year," Yaz said the other day, laughing. "Do you honestly think you did?" I asked him. "No," he said, "but you had the feeling that's what people were saying. I don't think it was my average so much as the fact we didn't win again."

"What if the Jets don't win again? You think Namath will run into the same thing?"

"Namath had a fabulous year and he can have a greater one this time, statistically, but if his team doesn't win..."

"What'll happen?"

"People will say it's his fault."

Yastrzemski sounded as if he were speaking from experience. "Sports is a funny thing," he said. "You can be a hero one day and there's someone to replace you the next."

Lasher Hits 400

Foot Home Run

STORMVILLE
Dino's took over first place in the Hudson Valley. Fastball league by splitting a doubleheader with Green Haven Prison. Dino's won the second game 6-2 after dropping the opener 7-5.

VFW surprised Gallaghers by beating them a doubleheader 7-2 and 2-1.

As a result of the action this week Dino's took over first place with an 18-6 record and Gallagher's are in second with a 16-6 mark.

Green Haven is third at 10-9. VFW has a 9-12 record and Stewart is last at 1-21.

Highlights in the hitting department was the home run hit by Nippy Lasher of Dino's, that cleared the wall at Green Haven Prison. A job tape of over 400 feet, that's a lot of power for a softball to be hit that far. In case you have doubts about it, the warden of the prison certified the report.

League leaders:
Pitching: Jim Spohn 10-2 (G), Nippy Lasher 5-1 (D), George Acker 6-3 (GH).

Batting: Rich Cotton .462 (D), Irv Ellington .460 (GH), Tony Zivostitski .436 (D), John Proctor .423 (GH), Skip Eggleston .395 (V).

Home runs: Vernon Darmstead 7 (D), Tony Zivostitski 5 (D), Rich Cotton 5 (D) and George Ambrose 5 (G).
Strikeouts: Skip Eggleston 81 (V), Jim Spohn 69 (G), Al Crisci 48 (G).

George Barnes Belts 2 Homers

Perry's Rest took over first place in the American division of the city softball league with a 10-7 victory over the Chargers.

Perry's are 9-1 on the season while close behind is Shamrock and Blue Gardenia with 9-2 records.

In other action Hercules led the hitters with two home runs, a triple and single in five at bats. Ronnie Scheffel belted a homer and two triples, while his teammate Jack Niles and Jack O'Leary each hit home runs for the Cloverleafs.

Hobie Armstrong led Perry's attack with a home run and two singles.

Chargers 013 210 0-7 16
Perry's 161 011 x-10 16
Mike Alecca and Pete Blanchard; Mike Ortiz and Joe Guidio.

Hercules 0411 110 2-19 19
Mets 42 0 001 x-7 14
Rich Terponing and Juan Garcia.

Deaf Club 100 0-1 2
Shamrock 382 1-14 15

Woodstock Majorettes
GLORIA ALLEN 527. Team results: Cousins Piano Studio 2, Mac Tools 1; National Bank of Orange and Ulster 1, Peper's Garage 2; Jet Set Salon 2, Safe way Vending 1.

Three Man Classic
JOHN SAXTON 818 236 169 208 205, George Magley 809 213 216.

Knottville
Apache 100 422-2 3
Shony 003 313-2 8
Art Schmitt and James Volk; Rich Robbins and Mike Minor.

Yaz isn't worried about that particularly despite his .361 average but he has noticed changes from 1967. The publicity, the invitations, the adulation and the endorsements all have fallen off and Yastrzemski can understand the reason.

"People forget," he said. "That's just the way it goes. It doesn't bother me. The main thing that bothers me is not winning."

Did he think the Red Sox still had a chance?

"Always Hope"

"There's always hope," he said. "You always remember how the Giants caught the Dodgers. I'd say we have a chance. It's remote, though. Very remote. Baltimore is doing everything right. We played them this past week and I didn't feel they were that superior to our ball club. They beat us three out of five but we could've won four."

Everything they did turned out right. I hit a homer in one of the games to put us ahead but then Etchebarren hit one and they won. We beat 'em a doubleheader the next day and then Cuellar comes back and throws a shutout. I don't say the Orioles aren't a good club, but I wouldn't compare them to the Yankee teams, for instance, of the 60's."

Not Satisfied

What about his own average? "I'm not satisfied with it, but there's a long way to go," he said. "I was this low last August. Anyway, I'm hitting the ball better than my average shows. I'm swinging the bat well. Now that Harrelson is gone, the situation is different. I'm swinging more, for home runs. That's cutting down on my average."

With 28 homers, Yaz is up there with the leaders and is a good bet to hit more than he ever has before in any single season. He also figures to improve his average because he's still one of the finest hitters in the game.

But even if he does all this and the Red Sox don't win, some people will say it's Carl Yastrzemski's fault.

The same way they're likely to say it's Joe Namath's, no matter what kind of year he has, if the Jets don't win again.

Thursday Morning Ladies
CORA MARTIN 503. Team results: K & S Electric 2, Acker Bus Lines 1; Colonial Advertising Agency 3, Lou's Boat Basin 0; Greenkill Rest 2, Gallagher's Electric Motors 1; DeCicco's Blacktopping 0, Corner Store 3.

Area Events
Scheduled

Today
9:30 a. m.—Homemade food sale, Corner Store, Stone Ridge by American Legion Auxiliary.

Woodstock Market Fair, Playhouse grounds until 1:30.

10:30 a. m.—Free children's movies, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway and at 2:30 p. m. at Children's Library, Broadway.

11 a. m.—St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Napanoch, church fair in honor of Centennial Year until 7 p. m.

1 p. m.—SEEC Club picnic, Hasbrouck Park.

5:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society, Lloyd Methodist Church, baked Virginia ham dinner, church hall until all served.

7:30 p. m.—Card Party, Rosendale Grange, Grange Hall, Shokan Lodge, 491, 100F Lodge Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Performing Arts presentation, As I Lay Dying, Christ Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Sunday, July 20
10 a. m.—Woodstock Motor Club auto show, Forsyth Park, Kingston, registration from 10 to 1 p. m.

West Hurley Library Old Country Fair, West Hurley Firehouse.

11 a. m.—Annual antique show and sale, Joseph Slutsky Center, 36 Center Street, Ellenville, to 6 p. m.

2 p. m.—Krippelbusch Museum open to public until 4.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Performing Arts presentation, As I Lay Dying, Christ Lutheran Church Hall, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Rosendale, New York, will hold a public hearing on the proposition of whether or not to install water meters for all water users and consumers of the Village of Rosendale, New York, and to finance the same by the issuance of Serial Bonds, in a sum not to exceed Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00), said public hearing to be held at the Village Building, on Main Street, Rosendale, New York, on the 31st day of July, 1969 at 8:00 p.m.

RUTH SCHAEFFER
Village Clerk
Dated: July 16, 1969.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

July 20, 1959 — New Palitz Chamber of Commerce has filed a request with the State Traffic Commission to conduct an immediate traffic survey in the village.

A 200-pound boulder torn loose by a dynamite blast at the North American Cement plant quarry in Cementon Saturday, severed a main trunk of the telephone cable between Albany and New York City, and gouged a deep hole in heavily traveled Route 9W.

July 20, 1949 — James A. Simpson, clerk of the Board of Supervisors was granted leave of absence by the board at a special session Tuesday night. He is accepting a position with the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, Albany.

The 10th anniversary of Port Ewen Free Library will be observed Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. with appropriate exercises.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Board of Education, Rondout Valley Central School, Accord, New York. Sealed Bids for: SCIENCE SUPPLIES for the Rondout Valley Central Schools, Town of Marlborough et al., County of Ulster, Accord, New York, will be received by the Board of Education in the District Office, Rondout Valley Middle School, Kyserville Road, Stone Ridge, New York, until 2:00 P.M. on the 15th day of August 1969, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications may be obtained from the District Office, Rondout Valley Middle School, Kyserville Road, Stone Ridge, New York. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any formalities in the event of any bids or accept any bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

JOHN D. BASTEN
Clerk of the Board of Education
Dated: July 16, 1969

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Board of Education, Rondout Valley Central School, Accord, New York. Sealed Bids for: INDUSTRIAL ARTS SUPPLIES for the Rondout Valley Central Schools, Town of Marlborough et al., County of Ulster, Accord, New York, will be received by the Board of Education in the District Office, Rondout Valley Middle School, Kyserville Road, Stone Ridge, New York, until 2:00 P.M. on the 15th day of August 1969, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications may be obtained from the District Office, Rondout Valley Middle School, Kyserville Road, Stone Ridge, New York. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any formalities in the event of any bids or accept any bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

JOHN D. BASTEN
Clerk of the Board of Education
Dated: July 16, 1969

PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Kingston, will hold a Public Hearing on July 28, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., City Courtroom, Kingston, New York, with the following applications of the Zoning Board of Appeals:

1. Application of Jerry Martin, requesting a variance to use a lot at 658-659 Broadway, Kingston, New York, Section 3-2-2c.

2. Application of J. & D. Kirt, 65 Prospect Street, requests a variance to erect a garage closer to property line than the present Zoning Ordinance now permits. Section 3-4-1.2, 2 & 3.

3. Application of Ward D. Olney, 65 Prospect Street, requests a variance to erect a fence higher than the present Zoning Ordinance now permits. Section 3-4-1.1, 2 & 3.

4. Application of Bernard Langendorf, 150 Spring Street, requests a variance to build a garage closer to street lines than the present Zoning Ordinance now permits. Section 3-4-1.1, 2 & 3.

Application of Carl & Carol Pfeiffer, 58-60 Lafayette Avenue, requests a variance to change a 2 family house into a 3 family house located in an R-2 Zone. Section 6-2.3. GEORGE RADCLIFFE, Clerk Zoning Board of Appeals.

Good Luck to our Astronauts

In compliance with President Nixon's request the following insurance agencies will be

Closed Monday JULY 21, 1969

- HERMAN J. EATON, INC.
FLISSER-DEGROFF-AGENCY, INC.
ROLAND A. AUGUSTINE, INC. INSURANCE
MICHAEL J. LARKIN INSURANCE AGENCY
CAREY'S AGENCY INC.
TREMPE, GAFFKEN & McENTEE, INC.
PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
HOWARD R. ST. JOHN, INC.
ROBERT J. RYAN INSURANCE AGENCY
ALLAN L. HANSTEIN, INC.
KOENIG INSURANCE AGENCY
THE FRANK H. REIS INSURANCE AGENCY
LAWRENCE A. QUILTY, INC.
MUTUAL INSURERS AGENCY, INC.
CHIDSEY-DeFOREST AGENCY, INC.
DONALD W. SCHRYVER AGENCY, INC.
VAN VALKENBURGH-FITZGERALD, INC.
WILTWYCK INSURANCE AGENCY

TEN

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
JOSEPH SCHNEIDER

Plaintiff,
— against —
Defendants:
Michael Hinka, Joseph A. McCabe,
Richard R. McCabe and Joseph C.
McCabe d/b/a McCabe & McCabe,
The State of New York National
Bank and Kingston Lumber Corpora-
tion.

NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance of a judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale, entered in the
above entitled action and bearing
date the 20th day of June, 1969, I,
the undersigned, the Referee in said
judgment, hereby will sell at public
auction at the County Courthouse,
in the City of Kingston, Ulster
County, New York, on the 29th day
of July, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in
the forenoon of that day the pre-
mises directed by said judgment to
be sold, and fully described as fol-
lows:

ALL that parcel of land situate
in the Town of Esopus, Ulster
County, New York, bounded and
described as follows:
Parcel #1 as described in a deed
dated May 31, 1961, from Harry
Skukra and others to Michael
Hinka, which said deed was re-
corded in the Ulster County Clerk's
Office in Liber 1109 of Deeds at
Page 770.
Said parcel contains approximately
16.42 acres.
Excepting therefrom however, a
parcel of land conveyed by the party
of the first part herein to one
Hinka, contained about one acre
of land as described in Liber 734 at
page 178 of the Ulster County Clerk's
Records.

JOHN B. WILKIE, Referee
EDWARD J. MURTAUGH
Attorney for Plaintiff
30 Market Street
Poughkeepsie, New York

Call No. 470
Charter No. 15441
National Bank Report No. 2
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF
CONDITION, INCLUDING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES,
OF

The State of New York
National Bank
OF Poughkeepsie
IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
ON JUNE 30, 1969 PUBLISHED
IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE
BY COMPTROLLER OF THE
CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION
5211, U.S. REVENUE STATUTES.

ASSETS
Cash and due from
banks \$ 7,399,346.02
U.S. Treasury 6,318,844.17
Obligations of States
and political subdivisions 17,356,553.12
Other securities 177,501.00
Loans 55,935,058.58
Bank premises, fur-
niture and fixtures,
and other assets re-
presenting bank
premises 1,116,608.13
Real estate owned oth-
er than bank pre-
mises 141,880.31
Other assets 528,089.19
Total Assets \$68,871,880.32

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of
individuals, partner-
ships, and corpo-
rations \$27,420,659.67
Time and savings
deposits of individ-
uals, partnerships,
and corporations 21,369,149.70
Deposits of United
States Government 219,887.90
Deposits of State
and political subdivi-
sions 8,725,458.82
Deposits of com-
mercial banks 72,747.02
Certified and officers'
checks, etc. 628,775.71
Total deposits \$58,426,678.82
(a) Total de-
mand deposits \$27,420,659.67
(b) Total
time and sav-
ings deposits 31,006,019.15
Total deposits \$58,426,678.82
Reserve for bad de-
bits 1,400,000.00
Total Reserves \$59,826,678.82
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Common stock \$ 1,650,000.00
No. shares out-
standing 30,000
Surplus 3,350,000.00
Undivided profits 1,861,071.10
Total Capital Ac-
counts \$ 6,861,071.10

Total Liabilities, Re-
serves, and Capital
Accounts \$68,871,880.32
MEMORANDA
Average of total de-
posits for the 15
calendar days end-
ing with call date, \$57,857,063.63
Average of total loans
for the 15 calen-
dar days ending
with call date, \$55,759,293.22
I, Howard Stephens, Vice Presi-
dent and Cashier of the above-named
bank do hereby declare that this
report of condition is true and cor-
rect to the best of my knowledge
and belief.

WE, THE HONORABLE DIRECTORS AT
test the correctness of this report
of condition and declare that it has
been examined by us and to the best
of our knowledge and belief is true
and correct.

VINCENT G. CONNELLY
HAROLD L. WOOD
HAROLD W. BEHR
Directors

Classified
Ads

Uptown
EN, US.

AUTOMOTIVE
Motorcycles & Bicycles

BSA, 650 CC, Lightning, 1968
model, 400 miles. Call 246-7445
before 4 p.m.
BSA 1966-300 CC, Phone 331-4963
after 5:30 p.m.

B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
Rt. 32, Saugerties, N.Y., 246-5331
DUCATI—1966, 350 CC, very good
condition. 679-9425 days; 679-
6888 evenings.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 65 CC's, 1968.
Only 265 miles, with helmets.
2225. Phone 246-8451.

HONDA 350, 1 year old, 2,700
miles. Excellent condition. Rea-
sonably priced. 246-7259.

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234, Ke. 3487

HONDA, 1967, 305 cc, very good
cond. \$550 or best offer. 255-3313.
YAMAHA, 1968 DTI 250 CC Enduro,
3225, 246-3008.

Used Cars For Sale
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.

Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W, FE-1412

As always for a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-5322

AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE, 1968,
red, excellent condition. Phone
338-8880.

AUTOMOTIVE
Foreign Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 25, Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-0641

New Cars
GREATEST
CARS
"SIZED"
TO FIT
YOUR
NEEDS

at
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
154 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

Used Cars for Sale
BUICK—1966 Electra 225, conver-
tible, full power, air, AM-FM,
new tires. \$2000, 255-7264.

BUICK—68, GS 350, 4 spd, Hurst
line wheels, many extras. Excel.
cond. Asking \$2250, 338-4143.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1963, Like new.
\$900. Call 338-5313

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Route 28 331-8420

CADILLAC '62, full power, air
conditioning, very fine condition.
758-8003.

CARS Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS
331-3270

CHEV—1969, sacrifice — air
conditioned, in perfect condition,
6 cyl., auto, radio, P.A. Best
offer. Phone 246-7786 before 6 p.m.

CHEV 11—1964, 6 cyl., 4 door,
stand. trans., R.H.I. blue, a cream
new racing tires & terms. R.J.
McSPIRIT, 338-7223.

CHEVROLET '64, V8, auto, trans.,
power steering, air levers, extra
new racing tires & terms. R.J.
McSPIRIT, 338-7223.

CLASSIC—1948 Kaiser, good run-
ning condition, lightest body. Must be
seen to be appreciated. 331-9017.

CORVETTE 1963, New "327" en-
gine, two tops, mild custom, mag
wheels, wide rear, excellent cond.
Firemist Blue. Call 338-5424.

CORVETTE—1959, 1966 "327" en-
gine and 4 speed, hard top, excel-
lent condition. \$1500, 1-471-5810.

CROWN IMPERIAL—1964, 4 dr.,
sedan, Phone 338-8254.

DeMICCO MOTOR CO., Inc.
DODGE—RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5193

FIAT 68/69 Sports car, almost new.
Phone 331-5193

GT—1968, 4 spd, excellent condi-
tion, must sell. Call 338-6869 after
5:30 p.m.

Travel All, 1966—equipped to
pull travel trailer, 304 engine, 4
spd, 12" clutch, heavy duty cool-
ing & electrical, 36,000 miles
\$1800, 331-5614

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9W, Ulster, N.Y. 338-5525

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
536 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
TOP QUALITY — INSPECTED
ROSENDALE
687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury
Inc.
Kingston, N. Y. Dial 338-5550
Formerly Old Capital Motors
Lincoln, Mercury, Comet
East Chester St. Byass

KARMANN GHIA—1964, very good
condition, new front end, brakes,
Black interior, 255-0174.

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6376
MG CONVERTIBLE, 1962, good
cond. 17,000 miles. 331-0575

MUSTANG—1965, excellent cond.
679-2159.

MUSTANG—1968 hardtop, 6 cyl., 3
spd. For information call 246-
7834.

MUSTANG—'68, hardtop, shift, ex-
cellent cond. Call 338-0647 after
5 p.m.

OLDS 1968 convertible, 442
cubic, tachometer, 4 door, trans.,
low mileage, \$1450, 943-4881.

PONTIAC—1963, Tempest, 2 dr.,
h/t, new tires, auto, top cond.
Ken Osterhoudt, 338-5424

RAMBLER—'59, excellent condition.
Call days, 383-7915, evenings 338-
7364.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston N. Y.
331-7545

RENAULT—1968, 4 door, auto, red,
1200 miles, practically new. Phone
679-8768.

OLDSMOBILE—1941, good condi-
tion, \$150. Phone 246-2702.

AUTOMOTIVE
Trailers for Sale

12x60 3 BDRM, 17' Slide-a-bay liv-
ing room, alum., storage shed,
1968 color TV included 331-7423.

CLOSE OUT
'68 and some '69 Ten camping
trailers, suburban savings.
Beckers Travelers
Kingston: 892 Albany Ave. 338-6022
Highland: Rte. 9W, 2 miles south
452-4120

COME SEE—The Fabulous
New 1969 Deluxe
NEW MOON
Only \$57.00 Per Month
After Small Down Payment
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES
INC.

Still at 9W & 2nd Intersection
338-5711
DETROITER—55 x 10, SPANO-
WIDE, PHONE 338-6677.

Hudson Valley's Leading Dealer
Thousands of Trailers Since 1947
Featuring Starcraft Campers and
Phoenix Travel Trailers.
BECKER'S TRAVEL LAND
892 Albany Ave. 338-6022
Rte. 9W, 2 miles south of High-
land, 10:00 Open Daily

KINGSTON'S Newest Mobile Park
— The first 1969 Mobiles are
arriving. Spacious wooded sites
where you can enjoy privacy in a
modern mobile home. Factory built
home. No waiting. Buy today,
move in tomorrow. (Truly, new
concept for living.) 331-1680

12 Wide's
2 & 4 BEDROOMS
FROM \$3,597

SALES COMPANY, Inc.
World's Leading Dealer of
Quality Mobile Homes
466 Albany Ave. (opp. Grand
Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-6577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-4

MOBILE HOME—1960, 55x10, 2
bdrm., good cond., reas. 331-6317
after 5 p.m.

MUST SACRIFICE — 1967 New
Moon, 2 bedroom trailer, Phone
331-5893.

RED TAG SALE
July 11-19th
Over 60 pick-up caps & campers,
tent camping trailers, and travel
trailers are being sold at 50% off
retail. All units hooked up and
completely ready for your first eco-
nomical, fun-filled vacation. One year
warranty. BECKER'S TRAVEL LAND,
where experience reigns. Nearly
1000 trailers since 1947. In High-
land, Rt. 9W, 2 miles south, 452-
4120, In Kingston, 892 Albany Ave.,
phone, 338-6022.

ROBELL INC.
MOBILE HOME SERVICE. Roof
coatings, furnaces and awnings in-
stalled, etc. Estimates upon request.
Phone 331-5614. Also used mobile
homes bought and sold.

SPECIAL
19' Franklin travel trailer, reg. price
\$4,200, now \$3,570, 18' Franklin.
Reg. \$4,000, now \$3,400, Only 2 for
immediate delivery. Units self con-
tained. 338-5445

TRAVEL TRAILER—'57, self con-
tained, like new cond., \$150. 331-
6392.

WANTED USED MOBILE HOME
MUST BE REASONABLE
331-4612

WHEELS AFIELD SALES
New & used trailers, truck campers,
Norris, Volunteer, Wolverine, ac-
cessory bargains. Rte. 209, 7 miles So.
of Kingston, 331-5614

YELLOWSTONE—FROLIC—YU-
KONS—NIMRODS—All sizes and
prices. USED: 15' Glass Boat, 50
h.p. motor, 74, \$255, 1964 Nim-
rod \$225, 1963 Stars, \$210, REN-
TALS: RAPSKE'S, Liberty,
332-9212.

Mobile Heating Service
Mobile home LP gas and oil hook-
ups. All types furnaces serviced and
repaired. Duo-Therm Gun Furnaces
& air conditioners. Vincent P. Ber-
ardi Fuel & Gas, 338-7448.

Trailers To Let
2 BDRM. trailer, 1 year old, 12x60.
August 1st to October 31st. Located on
Call after 5 p.m., 658-4511.

SUITABLE for 1 or 2 people. Rea-
sonable. Phone 658-8280.

Trailers Space
Space, also 1 bdrm. trailer, 2 peo-
ple, no pets, references required.
Old Flatbush Rd. Ph. 331-6273.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
10 Room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement,
fenced yard, ideal central location.
No brokers. Priced for quick sale.
\$23,500. 331-5614

16 ACRES—1000 ft. road frontage,
7 rooms, built-in kitchen cabinets,
b.b. oil heat, \$31,000 H.M. Green,
Stone Ridge, 687-9188.

ALMA SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2323

ATTRACTIVE
BRICK HOME
Large living room with fireplace,
formal dining room, eat-in kitchen,
entry hall, 3 nice bedrooms, full
bath & basement, h/w oil heat,
built-in garage, nicely landscaped
yd. \$19,000.

30 ACRES
Large variety of young fruit trees,
about 5,000 ft. on good town rd.
Here's an opportunity to build or
fruit grower. Only \$33,000.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
7 Room well built home, only \$8500

OWNER MOVING OUT
OF STATE
Offers very attractive, 4 1/2 yr. old
split level, large living room with
fireplace, u/sa morport eat-in kitchen
with 2 ovens, dining room, large
family room with screened patio,
laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
h/w oil heat, built-in garage, lot
about 1 1/2 acres, beautifully lan-
dsaped, bordering on trout stream,
location Red Hook, For quick sale,
\$24,400. Large assumable mort-
gage available to qualified buyer.

WALTER H. CAUNITZ
REALTOR
7 John Street 331-6968
For appl. mts. 331-4490, 338-2906

81 AMSTERDAM AVE.—turn or un-
turn, raised ranch, 4 bdrms. & fam-
ily room, 5 yrs. old, like new cond.,
h/w oil heat, assumable mortgage,
mort. Quick possession. 338-4316

A REAL BUY
Bdrim Cape, 2 full baths, paneled
kitchen w/dining area, stove, re-
frigerator, u/sa morport eat-in kitchen,
h/w oil heat, 1 bdrm., ice fenced yard,
low taxes, \$16,900.

ROBERT H. HAYES, Assoc. Broker
DOTTIE HAYES, Realtor
Nr. Shop Rite Square 338-2017

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Abundance

of stately trees around the 2 acres
on which this attractive Woodstock
ranch is located. The home, designed
for comfort, has a very large living
room with a dining area at one end
a modern eat-in kitchen with ample
cabinets, 3 very large bedrooms, 2
full baths and an attached 2 car garage.
An exceptionally good buy at
\$28,500. For appointment call.....
Sheila Korol — 338-1549

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3224 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

3 BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE
4 ACRES, CREEK LOCKS ROAD
BLOOMINGTON, \$5500, 331-8852.

3 BEDROOM city home, formal din-
ing room, eat-in kitchen, modern
bath, large living room, w/p
carpeting, 8 1/2 windows, w/p
appls. Only \$11,900, Phone 331-
2604.

6 BEDROOM—Perma Stone ranch,
6 1/2, assumable, Air con-
d., finished basement, large
fireplace, finished basement, large
Lake Katrine, 338-6362 or
338-6355.

BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5911

BUILDERS SPECIAL
A new high ranch 4 large bedroom,
2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room,
kitchen, guest room with fireplace,
laundry room, 2 car garage, level
lot with plenty of trees, alum. siding,
with brick front. Priced in low
\$20's. 338-7636.

338-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan
County Squire

a sprawling split level in Woodstock
on an attractive wooded lot. It
pleases the visitor with an
entry foyer, a spacious living room
with a fireplace and a dining glass
door to a deck. A modern kitchen
and dining area, large paneled
family room, 3 very large bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, and built-in garage.
\$29,900.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3224 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

12 commercial, lovely 2 bedroom
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, \$29,800.
A. FRALEIGH, Broker
E. Market St. TR 6-4172, 6-3416

DURABLE - DESIRABLE
All brick 1 level home, quality
construction, 2 bedrooms, large liv-
ing room, modern kitchen with
dining area, expanded eat-in kitchen,
garage, blacktop driveway,
alum. s.s. nice location near For-
syth Park. \$18,900. Call

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092 MLS 338-7579

EDWARD NOONAN, Inc.
EXCELLENT 6 room ranch, one
acre land, new, all modern, view
of Blue Mt. Town of Saug. Asking
\$26,500. Kullyneck Realty, Rt. 2,
Box 539, Saugerties, 246-7670.

FOUR
BRAND NEW
CUSTOM BUILT
HOMES
10% DOWN
30 YR.
MORTGAGES
WOODSTOCK AREA
ACRE PLOTS
FOUR BEDROOMS
2 1/2 CER. TILED BATHS
BRICK & ALUMINUM

FROM
\$28,500 to \$33,000
QUALITY HOMES
TOP LOCATION
BEST FINANCING
IN THE USA
LIMITED TO THESE HOMES

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING
SERVICE BY
O'Connor - Kershaw
Sanglyn
241 Wall St.
MLS 338-7100
Eve. 338-4970 331-7314
Four Happy Years

have been lived in this attractive
ranch but now the owners
have been transferred. Located on a
nicely landscaped lot, it has a large
living room, modern kitchen with
dining area, 3 large bedrooms,
baths, family room, enclosed porch
and attached garage. \$23,750.

George E. Rodriguez
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338-3224 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Frank McSPIRIT, Broker
JOHN STREET 338-5500

Help
I'm trapped inside my office.
Please let me out by calling about
the attractive ranch that's built on
a lovely home site. Located on a
frontage, it's in like new condition
and has a spacious living room
with dining area, 3 large bedrooms,
baths, utility room, washer-dry-
er combination, ice, breezeway,
garage, approx. 1/2 acre gas, hot
water heat, \$16,000, 688-8818.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3224 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

NEW HOMES
AVAILABLE NOW!
Beautiful Simmons Park, Sauger-
ties, N.Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom models.
Attractive financing shown by ap-
pointment. We will also custom-
build on your lot Dutch Settlement
Inc. Phone 246-2028.

PROSPECT ST.—6 rooms, ideal for
young couple or retired, good
condition, 10 room, ranch—2 blue-
stone fireplaces—hot water heat—
\$5500, JOHN A. COLE INC.
338-2589 (near 338-4548).

UPPER PEARL ST.
★ Spacious Ranch
★ 3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
★ Fireplace — Beams
★ 2 Car Garage
★ Beautifully Landscaped Lot
★ Asking \$45,000.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1956 286 Wall St.
PROSPECT ST.—6 rooms, ideal for
young couple or retired, good
condition, 10 room, ranch—2 blue-
stone fireplaces—hot water heat—
\$5500, JOHN A. COLE INC.
338-2589 (near 338-4548).

NEW HOMES
AVAILABLE NOW!
Beautiful Simmons Park, Sauger-
ties, N.Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom models.
Attractive financing shown by ap-
pointment. We will also custom-
build on your lot Dutch Settlement
Inc. Phone 246-2028.

RANCH 2 bdrms, living rm., fire-
place, din., 2 1/2 bath, kitchen, w/d
oven, refrig., freezer bath, en-
closed tub, built-in vanity and
hampers, utility room, washer-dry-
er combination, ice, breezeway,
garage, approx. 1/2 acre gas, hot
water heat, \$16,000, 688-8818.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3224 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Frank McSPIRIT, Broker
JOHN STREET 338-5500

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and has a spacious living room
with dining area, 3 large bedrooms,
baths, utility room, washer-dry-
er combination, ice, breezeway,
garage, approx. 1/2 acre gas, hot
water heat, \$16,000, 688-8818.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3224 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

338-0606

PETS

TELEPHONE 331-9300, EXT. 200

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Barn sale — Motors, TV, refrig., scales, unusual items, Tues., July 22; 2-7 p.m. Shokan, Rt. 28, sign on chainlink fence.

MERCURY SALES & SERVICE
Franchised dealer
Wittenberg Sales, Mt. Tremper
679-6053

and rates dial direct 338-0606.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE** for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct **338-0606**.



Dear Abby

Leave Her a Widow?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune.
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 42 and Sam is 57. We have been

married for nearly three years. This is the second marriage for both of us. I have two children by my first husband.

Sam is an executive and a big stockholder with a very important company. He works 12 hours a day, 6 days a week, and some weeks he works 7. Sam is a man obsessed with his work. You would think the business would fall apart if he didn't do everything himself.

Altho we have a lovely home we have practically no social life. I have tried every way I know to get Sam to relax, but he doesn't know how, and doesn't want to learn.

My question: What kind of life is this for me? And what will our relationship be like when the children are grown and gone?

Sam's wife: From your letter, I would say that by the time your children are "grown and gone," your husband won't be around, either. Men who are obsessed with their work and don't know how to relax, usually leave rich widows.

DEAR ABBY: We owe everybody in town. I can hardly hold my head up. Every time I hear a knock on the door I'm afraid somebody has come to take something back. We bought everything on time and are behind on all our payments. We still owe the doctor for bringing our baby into the world and the "baby" is three years old.

My husband works steady, believes it or not. And over time, too. He's no ladies' man, drinks only beer, and as far as I know, he doesn't gamble, so will you please tell me where his money goes? Thank you.

NERVOUS IN JERSEY: DEAR ABBY: Why don't you ask him? As well as morally responsible for your support, and if you want to get rough, you can go to his employer and arrange to have part of his check sent directly to you.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, at the age of 19, is divorced after 9 months of marriage and has gone back to using maiden name with a "Miss" in front of it.

I don't think she has any business calling herself a "miss" again after being married and divorced. I can understand how she would prefer it, being so young, but didn't she forfeit this right once she got married?

She is now working at a new job and using her maiden name. Can she get into trouble doing this?

ANONYMOUS MOM: DEAR ABBY: My daughter, by using her maiden name with "Miss" in front of it without some legal procedure.

It would appear that your daughter made a bad marriage while young, recognized it, and got out of it with a minimum of battlescars, for which she should be commended. If she wants to "bury" her past, that's her privilege, but I agree, she should do it legally, to keep her skirts clean.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "POOR EXAMPLE" IN COLDWATER, MICH. That's a poor excuse. Train your children in the way you know you should have gone

yourself. Providence will take care of the rest.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
There's no greater feeling of relief than that experienced by a motorist who finally manages to get out of a bind where he's bracketed left and right by tractor-trailer tank trucks.

Couldn't wait to tell you about the king who went shopping for a reindeer.

The boss grumps that he'd accept the concept of four days of work any time over the five-day work week.

Instant coffee is what you wait 10 minutes for in the local salami foundry.

Quick Quiz

Q—Why is the exter's or the Statue of Liberty never cleaned?

A—Because cleaning would remove its patina, a protective verdigris resulting from the oxidation of the statue's copper sheathing. Since the sheets are only about as thick as a silver dollar, cleaning would soon wear them out.

Q—According to scientists, do all people dream?

A—Scientists have found that everybody dreams four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between 15 and 20 minutes.

Q—Who popularized the term "Iron Curtain"?

A—Sir Winston Churchill. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Timely Quotes

Psychologically, it's great. The only time it ever becomes frustrating is when you put something somewhere and it's not there when you go back to get it.

—Astonaut Eugene A. Cernan, on weightlessness in space.

Medicaid is the loudest waste of taxpayers' money and the most ill-conceived program which ever came down the chute.

—Dr. John H. Knowles, director of Massachusetts General Hospital and rejected candidate for assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

You can't use the university as a battering ram to change the policy of this country. You can't change the university into a political institution, you change the government by entering politics.

—Philosopher Sidney Hook.

The Outdoors

ACROSS
1 The sun
4 What hunters seek
8 Kind of road
12 Mohammed's son-in-law
13 Solitary
14 Shoshonean
15 Masculine
16 Entertainment
18 Summed up
20 Challenges
21 Shade tree
22 Homeric
24 Rave
26 Unruly child
27 Scottish stream
30 Oleic acid salt
32 Becomes subdued
34 Violent dread
35 Venus of marine snails
36 Worm

DOWN
1 Seasoning
2 Margarine
3 Harkness
4 Sacred song
5 Italian city
6 Evader
7 Affirmative
8 Shrub used in dyeing
9 Roman road
10 Low sand hill
11 Superlative suffixes
17 Newspaper executive
19 Sacrificial block
23 Meat pie, for instance
24 Surf noise
25 Malt brews
26 Black or elder
27 Exploded

Answers to previous puzzle

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55			56					57		19

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY JULY 20, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What occurs does so suddenly. Nothing happens. Emphasis on marriage, partnerships. Of the individual makes unusual consideration. It is worthy of serious consideration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get news concerning employment, special work. Key is to finish what you start. Avoid actions based on impulse. You may be impatient. But if you wait, you succeed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep mind open to requests from youngsters. Day features change, travel, variety. You are active. You get chance to show off unique abilities. Be adventurous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conditions at home may be upset. Might be wise to get away for a time. Some around you act in eccentric manner. Lead your own counsel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are tempted to throw caution to winds. This would not be wise. Key is to be analytical. If forces are acting on your goal, accept social invitation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard possessions. You could lose valuables in transit. Key is to be thorough. Know where you are going—what you need for trip. Overcome tendency to be careless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are expansive—and your actions could prove expensive. Cycle continues high. But your judgment could leave something to be desired. Count 10 before making assertion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Areas previously quiet come to life. Means you are in for delightful surprise. One who becomes ally is powerful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from SCORPIO message. Realize that many today are inclined to make promises. One or two will be valid—others are valuable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money and prestige are emphasized. Take initiative. See important persons. Cut through red tape. Show your capability in handling positions of authority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on travel. You are on the move. You encounter new, unusual experiences. Learn from them. Some contact you with unique proposals. Be sure you are free before committing yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Interest in far-out subjects is activated. Don't be held back by persons of little faith. Follow through on personal desires. Money question is favorably resolved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have innate sense of showmanship. Many who think they know you would be surprised at your knowledge, aspirations. Some relationships will end. But by October you will be on solid ground—emotionally and otherwise.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's book, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 1017.)

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Bridge

Results Differ on Same Hand

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When today's hand was played in a New York tournament, every South player would up as declarer at a four-spade contract and every West opened the Jack of clubs. A couple of East players let that card ride, whereupon South would take his singleton queen and wind up making an over-trick.

The other East players were smarter. They looked over dummy carefully and saw that there was no future in that line of play. Then they went up with the ace of clubs and led a heart back.

One player led the fourspot. If South had hopped up with his king, this play would have beaten the contract but this South played low and also made five.

The great majority led the queen. A couple of declarers made the mistake of covering with the king, whereupon West took his ace and returned the nine-spot to give the defense three heart ricks and a plus-score. The other declarers simply let the queen hold and covered the Jack of heart continuation with the king or played low after the four of hearts continuation, to make their contracts on the nose.

Two imaginative experts led the Jack of hearts. One South rose with the king, whereupon

FORECAST FOR MONDAY JULY 21, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on how you receive public acclaim—or criticism. Maintain sense of balance. Your efforts are spotlighted. You get more than usual amount of attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach to basic tasks is indicated. You are able to see real motives of neighbors, associates, co-workers. Be independent. Stand tall. You need not fear one who threatens.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with romance, creative accomplishment. Your intuitive intellect is finely honed. Hunch, if carried through, pays dividends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Know value of what you possess. Don't think grass is greener somewhere else. Protect and improve property. Far-fetched scheme is exactly that: know it and respond accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Short trip indicated—may involve close relative. Take notes on ideas. Realize information of value is available. Broaden horizons. But also know that some basic tasks remain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If perceptive, you obtain genuine bargain. Accent continues on money, possessions. Be ready to make some changes. Details which concerned you prove to be minor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fine for purchase of luxury item. Judgment improves. You do know what you want and how to get it. Be confident, self-assured. You can successfully take initiative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Solitude may be necessary. Remain in background. Someone who confides secret reserves utmost consideration. Means don't flaunt power. Be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on friends, hopes, aspirations. What was a dream could be a reality. You are aided by some who believe in you. Express appreciation without being maudlin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on prestige, standing in community. Finish project. Gain co-operation of those in authority. Fine for heart-to-heart talk with one who can elevate your position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect today coincides with chance to better communicate your views. Strive for originality. Look beyond immediate indications. Utilize creative abilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not wise to accept what appears obvious. Study AQUARIUS message. Something which is hidden can be located. Takes persistence. Give best efforts.

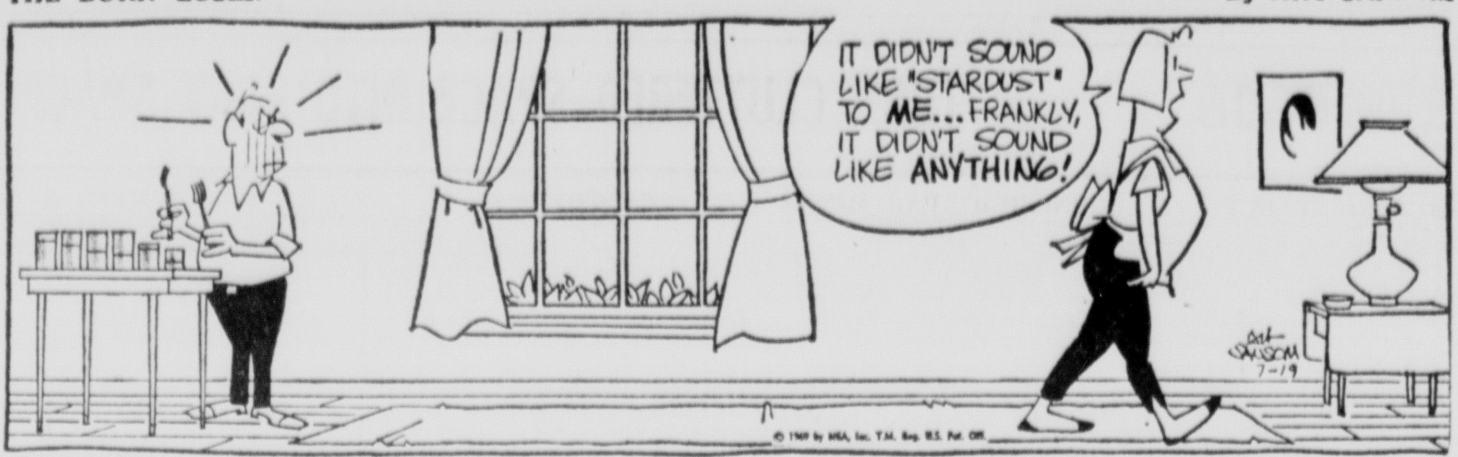
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have fine sense of humor. Your versatility is great asset. If single, marriage is on horizon. Financial position due to improve. If married, there could be an addition to family.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 1017.)

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THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

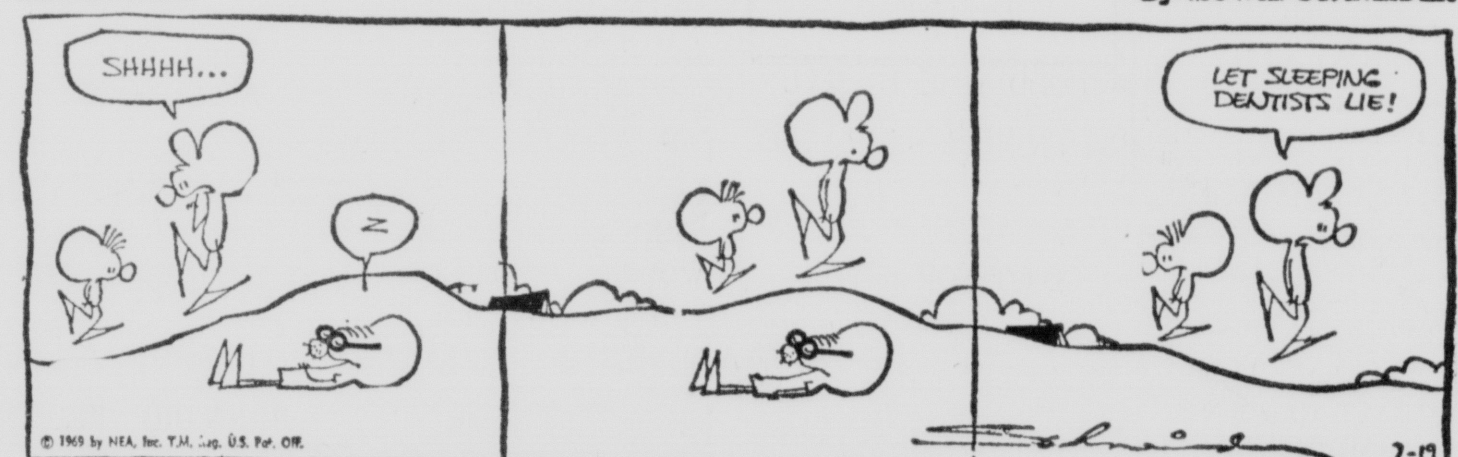
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbers



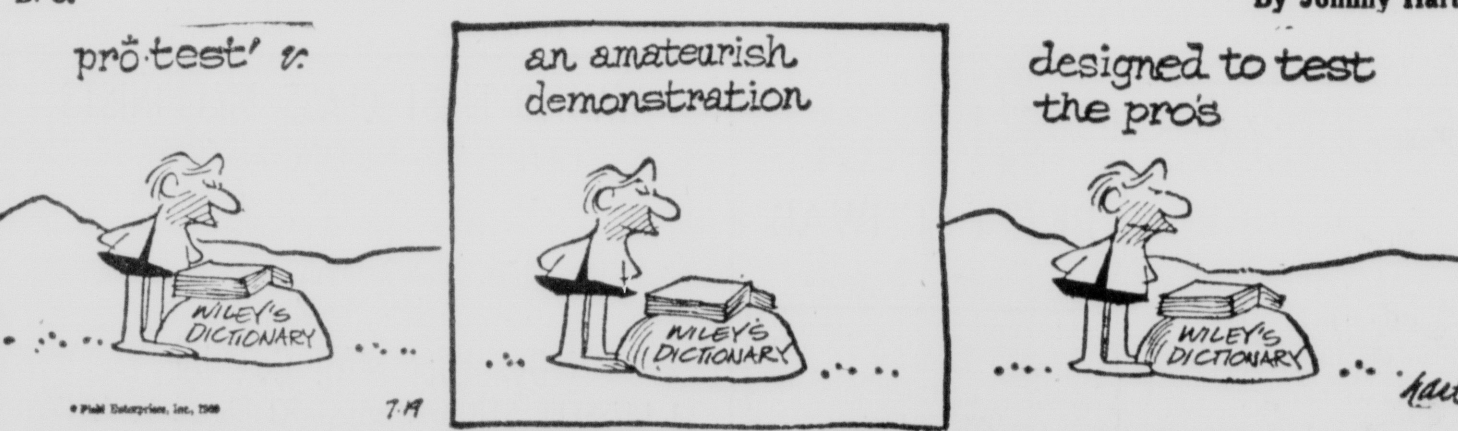
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

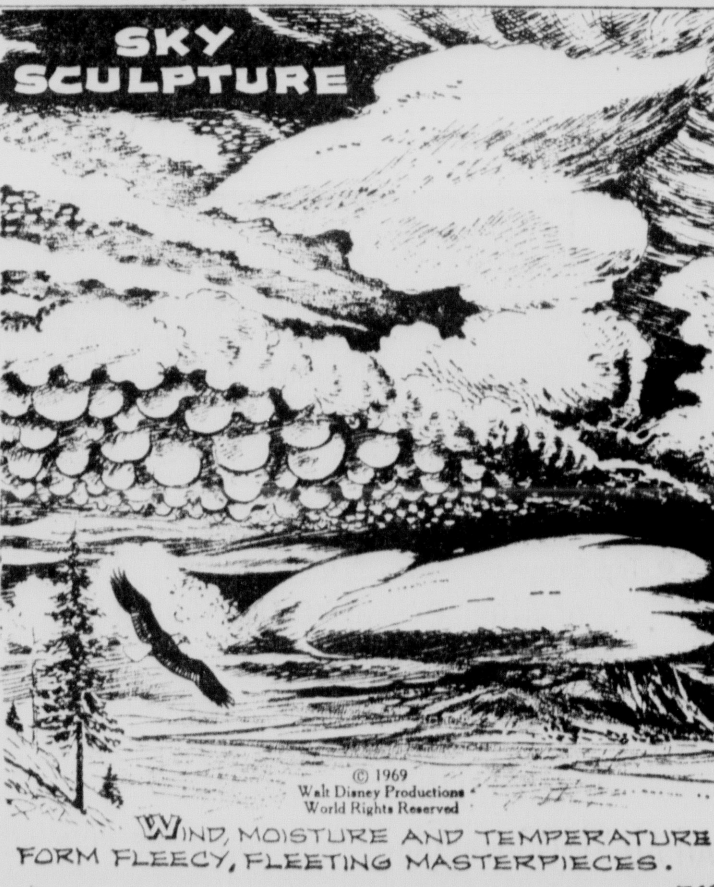


B.C.

By Johnny Hart

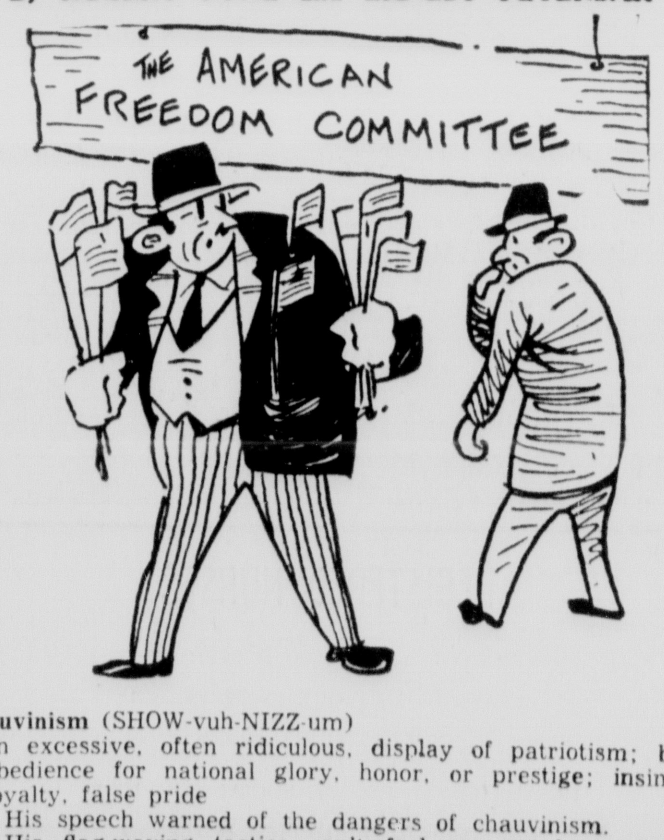


Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



chauvinism (SHOW-vuh-NIZZ-um) an excessive, often ridiculous, display of patriotism; blind obedience for national glory, honor, or prestige; insincere loyalty, false pride. His speech warned of the dangers of chauvinism. His flag-waving tactics can't fool us; we know he's a chauvinist.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOUPLE



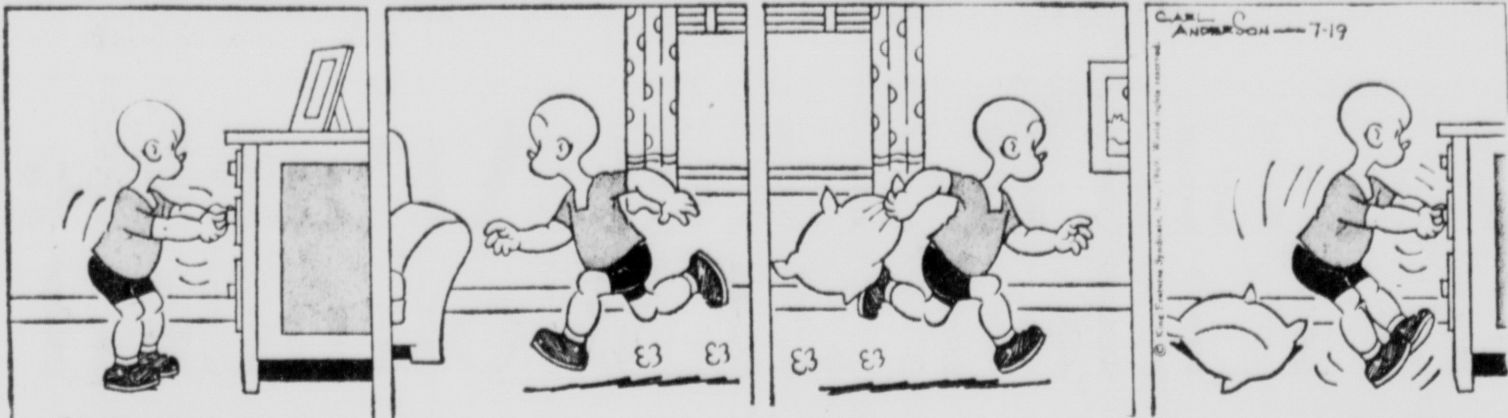
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER

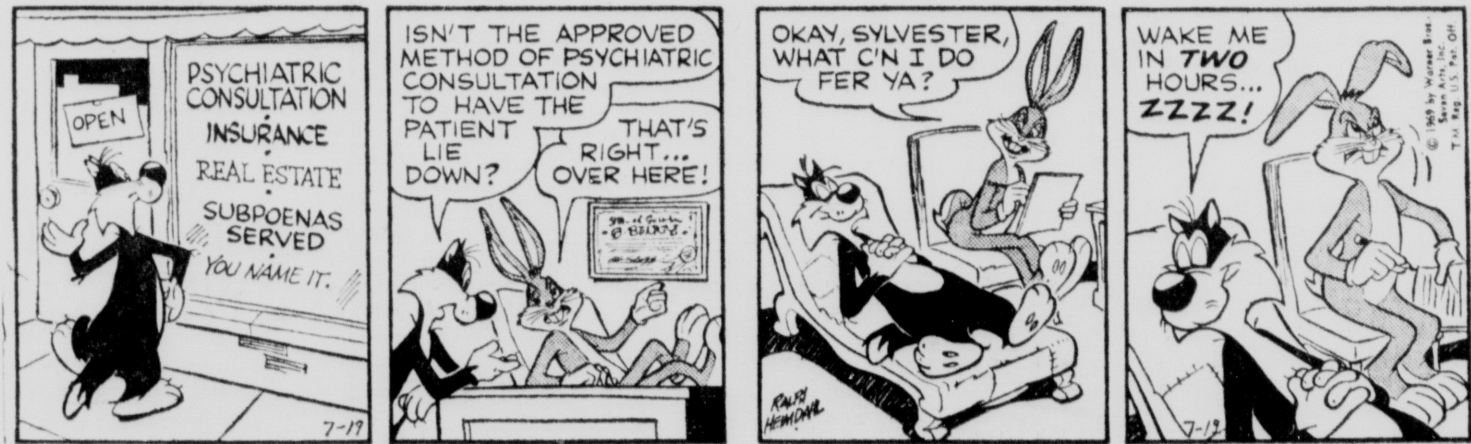


L.I. ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



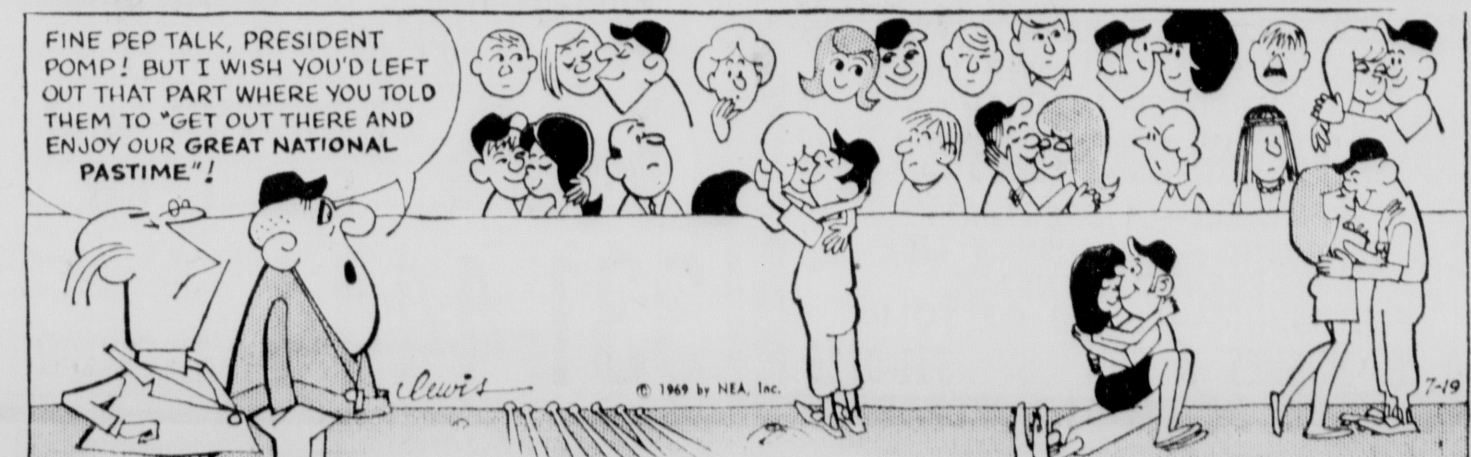
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Saturday Afternoon	(8) Davey and Goliath	(7) Like It Is (C)
1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger	(5) Wonderama (C)	(8) Connecticut MD (C)
(3) Movie, "Incredible Shrinking Man"	(6) Oral Roberts	(13) Gilligan's Island
(4) Boating Safety (C)	(7) The Christophers	(13) Comments and People (C)
(5) Colt 45	(8) Awake (C)	1:00 (2) Movie, "Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation"
(6) Major League Baseball (C)	(10) Table of the Lord	(3) Your Community (C)
(5) Sea Hunt	(11) The Evangel Hour	(4) Meet the Press (C)
(10) Early Show, "Guns of the Timber Land"	(4) Story Time (C)	(5) Movie, "The Great Victor Herbert" Alan Jones
(11) Movie, "Destination: Moon" Warner Anderson	(3) Marine Boy (C)	(10) NFL Action (C)
(13) Seaspray (C)	(6) Come to the Adirondacks (C)	(7) Directions (C)
2:30 (2) Conversation with a Psychiatrist (C)	(7) For Thou Art With Me	(8) Way Out (C)
(5) Men in Crisis	(8) Faith for Today (C)	(11) Biography
(7) Movie	(11) Captain Scarlet	(13) F Troop (C)
(8) TBA	(13) Day of Discovery	1:30 (3) Movie, "White Warrior" Steve Reeves
(13) Movie, "Sand"	(4) Hebrew School (C)	(4) Frontiers of Faith (C)
3:00 (2) Repertoire Workshop (C)	(2) The Way to Go (C)	(7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(3) Movie, "The Green Helmet" Ed Begley	(3) Painting (C)	(10) Baseball—Mets at Montreal (C)
(5) Battlefield	(4) Jewish Heritage (C)	2:00 (4) Speaking Freely (C)
(2) Music, Music, Music	(6) Headlines in Religion	(6) (11) Baseball—Yankees at Washington (C)
(10) Professional Wrestling (C)	(7) (13) Dudley Do-Right (C)	(7) Movie, "Warriors Five" Jack Palance
(11) Movie, "Huckleberry Finn" Jackie Coogan	(8) Christophers (C)	(8) Baseball—Baltimore at Boston (C)
(13) Movie, "The Deer-slayer" Lex Barker	(10) Town and Country	(13) Movie, "Miracle of the Bells" Frank Sinatra
4:00 (2) Black Letters (C)	(11) The Little Rascals	2:15 (2) Movie, "Master of the House" George Montgomery
(8) Heavyweight, Inc. (C)	(4) Report from Washington (C)	3:00 (3) Movie, "Imitation General" Glenn Ford
4:30 (2) AAU International Track and Field (C)	(8) Sacred Heart	(4) Vagabond (C)
(10) Race of the Week (C)	(9) Bucky and Pepito (C)	(5) Movie, "Spawn of the North" Henry Fonda
5:00 (4) Movie	(3) Religious Special (C)	3:30 (2) TBA
(6) Insight (C)	(4) Youth Forum (C)	(4) Man in Africa (C)
(7) Rifleman	(6) Space Angel (C)	(7) Movie, "War Is Hell" Tony Russell
(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)	(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)	4:00 (4) Movie, "The Dude Goes West" Eddie Albert
(10) Movie, "Up Periscope" James Garner	(8) Dialogue (C)	(13) Cameo Theater (C)
(1) Baseball—Senators at Yankees (C)	(10) Tom and Jerry	4:30 (2) NFL Action (C)
5:30 (5) The Baron	(11) Abbott and Costello	(10) 1969 Sebring (C)
(6) Munsters	(6) Casper (C)	(11) Movie, "Defiant Daughters" Barbara Rutling
6:00 (2) Race of the Week (C)	(7) (13) King Kong (C)	5:00 (2) TBA
(3) Weather (C)	(10) This is the Life (C)	(3) Gunsmoke (C) (R)
(4) News (C)	(10) Lone Ranger	(5) The Baron
(6) Bill Anderson Show	(11) Movie, "The Great Mike" Stuart Erwin	(7) Movie, "Halls of Montezuma" Richard Widmark
6:15 (3) News (C)	(2) Camera Three	(8) Movie, "Rings Around the World" Don Ameche
6:30 (2) WGBS-TV News Evening Report (C)	(3) Searchlight (C)	(10) AAU Track and Field (C)
(3) CBS Evening News	(6) Bugs Bunny (C)	(13) Movie, "Mother Wore Tights" Betty Grable
(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)	5:30 (4) College Show (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian	(8) Film Feature (C)	6:00 (2) (3) 21st Century (C)
(7) News (C)	(10) Aquaman	(4) Congressional Report
(8) News (C)	(2) Wonderful World of Sports (C)	(5) Movie, "Road to Zanzibar" Bob Hope
(13) Laredo (C)	(3) Public Hearing (C)	
(17) Evans-Novak Report	(3) Perception (C)	
(2) CBS Evening News	(4) Direct Line (C)	
(3) Here's Lucy (C) (R)	(5) My Little Margie	
(4) New York Illustrated	(6) Rifleman	
(5) I Love Lucy	(7) (8) (13) Discovery (C) (R)	
(6) I Dream of Jeannie	(10) Face the Nation (C)	
(7) Wings of Adventure	(2) Newsmakers (C)	
(8) College Show (C)	(3) We Believe (C)	
(17) Sounds of Summer	(4) Open Circuit (C)	
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Jackie Gleason Show (C) (R)	(5) Eastside Comedy	
(5) Price of a Record (C)	(6) Secret Agent	
(7) (8) Dating Game (C)	(7) Eyewitness (C)	
(13) Portrait of a Star	(8) Opinionated Man (C)	
	(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)	
	(11) Scene Seventy (C)	
	(13) Skippy (C)	
	(2) Mid-Day Report (C)	
	(3) Face the Nation	
	(3) People (C)	

Jerry Buck

Schirra Used as Translator

NEW YORK (AP)—Just as the networks hire former athletes to cover sporting events, CBS got retired astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. to interpret the Apollo 11 flight.

At the launch and during Thursday night's live transmission from the Apollo, Schirra translated the space jargon into everyday language.

He also was able to convey in large measure what it's like to be up in that spaceship. He will offer his interpretations and perhaps relate personal experiences during the 31-hour coverage of the moon landing Sunday and Monday.

Schirra, 46, was the only astronaut to fly in all three programs, Mercury, Gemini and Apollo. He retired from the Navy as a captain June 30, and signed on with CBS as a special consultant for four Apollo moon flights.

As commander of the first television flight, Apollo 7, last October, Schirra earned the contradictory reputation of being somewhat cantankerous about television and of being the funniest man in orbit. His hand-lettered cue card read: "Keep those cards and letters coming folks."

"Television doesn't contribute a thing to the success of a mission, but it's vitally important to the world," Schirra said. "I fought to have it aboard, in contrast to the reports. I said four years ago that the world needs to see a mission as we do."

Shortly before the Apollo 7 flight, the camera was ordered

out to save weight—along with one set of the astronauts' underwear and half their water supply.

"When they put the camera back aboard I said, 'Seven pounds? That's where the story started that I was opposed,' Schirra said. "I want to dispense with that image, you know, here's the guy who hated television now working for a network."

"The real argument we had was against inferior equipment. Remember those cue cards we had? You had to get the camera right up to them to read them. Some people were worried about the Russians reading the instruments. I wasn't worried."

Despite the attention focused on the moon walk, Schirra says the most critical phase of the Apollo 11 operation is the landing. "The landing is the only new event on the mission. It's the only thing we've never done before," he said.

Asked about the all-business attitude of the Apollo 11 crew, Schirra said, "Their personalities are different. Too often people want to roll out astronauts with a flick of a crank. Each crew has its own way of doing things."

"I talked at the first TV transmission because I was too busy and it wasn't scheduled," W. Young had fun. If you don't he said, "But once I got my have fun, what is there?" work done there wasn't anything I'd rather do. We had fun. Jerry Buck is substituting for (Thomas P.) Stafford and (John) W. Young.

Local Radio Highlights

Saturday

WBAZ
1550

Johnny Lance and Frank Jolly... two reasons why weekends are more enjoyable with WBAZ radio. Music and information come your way constantly every Saturday and Sunday with Jolly and Lance... or is it Lance and Jolly? It is 1550 Radio.

WGHQ—AM
920

1:00 p. m. TOMORROW — Weekend News Round-up—An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News, plus Sports and Weather.

WGHQ—FM
94.3

7 a. m. to Midnight — TOMORROW—Music for a pleasant Sunday.

WKNY
1490

477 years ago Columbus' little fleet had hardly started. Apollo 11 enters a critical phase of its moon flight. Apollo news for 28 hours beginning tomorrow.

TV Movie High-Lites

Saturday

5:00 P.M. (10) "UP PERISCOPE" James Garner — About a Navy lieutenant who is ordered aboard a submarine during World War II.

8:30 P.M. (5) "BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS" (science fiction) Kenneth Tobey—A monster is released from the ice by an atomic test.

8:30 P.M. (9) "MORNING GLORY" (drama) Katharine Hepburn—A girl harbors an ambition to be an actress.

9:00 P.M. (4) "A WOMAN REBELS" (drama) Katharine Hepburn—A girl rebels against her father's Victorian beliefs.

9:00 P.M. (6) "SARATOGA TRUNK" (drama) Gary Cooper — About two individuals who scandalize New Orleans society in the 1870s.

10:00 P.M. (11) "SARATOGA TRUNK" (drama) Gary Cooper.

10:30 P.M. (8) "CHAD HANNA" (color-drama) Linda Darnell—A stable boy falls for the glamor of an attractive trick rider.

10:30 P.M. (13) "DETECTIVE STORY" (drama) Kirk Douglas—Tale of a tough New York cop accused of brutality.

10:30 P.M. (13) "PATTERNS" (drama) Van Heflin—Story of an executive who becomes involved in a power squeeze in a large corporation.

11:20 P.M. (10) "THE NUN'S STORY" Audrey Hepburn—Story follows a girl through her early convent days, her taking of her vows and her work in Africa.

11:30 P.M. (7) "NORTH TO ALASKA" (comedy) John Wayne—Two prospectors compete for the same girl.

12:00 A.M. (2) "THE MAN FROM LARAMIE" (color-western) James Stewart—An Army captain searches for the man guilty of selling rifles to the Apaches.

12:00 A.M. (3) "HONEYMOON HOTEL" (comedy) Robert Goulet—A bridegroom checks into the honeymoon suite of a hotel—even though he's been jilted.

1:45 A.M. (4) "BLAZING SAND" (color-adventure) Daliah Levi—Four men and a woman face the hostile Bedouins in an attempt to secure valuable Biblical scrolls.

1:50 A.M. (7) "PORT SINISTER" (melodrama) James Warren—Two scientists are attacked by giant man-eating crabs.

2:10 A.M. (2) "SHADOW ON THE WALL" (mystery) Ann Sothern—A girl loses her memory after witnessing a murder.

3:50 A.M. (2) "THE DESERT SONG" (color-musical) Gordon MacRae — Adaptation of the Sigmund Romberg-Otto Harbach-Oscar Hammerstein II operetta.

City Beat

Is a Bulldozer an Answer to Uptown's Parking Problems?

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

ITEM: Mayor has plan for North Front Street Plaza. But that was last week. Mayor Garraghan is not one to waste time completing plans. The scene shifts to a jungle-like area behind North Front Street between Converse Street and Fair Street Extension.

It is a weird place. On one hand you have a huge crater, formerly the Montgomery Ward Building. Another tribute to urban renewal progress. On the other hand you have a area of dense foliage with several large trees. It is said that rats lurk in there but on this bright morning they choose to remain hidden from their mayor's eyes.

The mayor's eyes are focused on North Front Street, high overhead. "We're going to have parking for 600 cars," Mayor Garraghan says to a reporter and to Joe White, an urban renewal employee. It is good that Joe White, an urban renewal employee, is on the scene. Urban renewal owns the land.

"We're going to bulldoze all that land over there," The mayor levels the trees and brush with a sweeping gesture. "We'll have parking for 600 cars. I'll build two access roads into the parking lot. There'll be plenty of parking, you'll see."

Meanwhile, back in reality, "what's it going to cost? Don't know. It'll be a lot less than you think. How much for a bulldozer, Joe? Fifty bucks a day? They should finish it in two or three days. Fill it in for a \$180,000."

Who's going to pay for it? Don't know yet. We'll work it out.

When you going to finish it? Couple of days.

THE MAYOR is a man of vision, if somewhat limited. Unfortunately, others aren't. Witness the scene between the mayor and a group of Uptown businessmen at the Kirkland last week.

The mayor is center stage with his city engineer, Thomas Wickman, with a sketch of his plan to save Uptown. Presumably the presence of the city engineer lends a certain authenticity to the mayor's plan. There is an obvious lack of enthusiasm among the viewers of the plan.

One gets the feeling that they have been through this many times with the mayor, the nicely drawn plans, the rose promises, the stark lack of specifics.

The scene shifts back to the wilderness behind North Front Street where an arm is seen waving above the grass and a voice is saying . . . "I'm going to put a retaining wall over there and then I'm going to . . ."

MEANWHILE, Downtown, the "controversy" over the proposed Ulster Arterial continues. Fledgling students of politics might watch this one. It's a classic example of burying the issue.

Judging from the cries of anguish from the Council meeting on July 1, one might be lead to believe that Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and Senator Jay P. Rolison are responsible for the holdup on the highway.

Thursday night, at a meeting called by Bell, the Assemblyman made a few pertinent points, like the fact that he's been in office for about seven months and Rolison has been in office for about 2 1/2 years. The highway has been planned for the past seven years.

Suddenly, at this point in time, the Common Council wakes up to the fact they need the road. Actually, Jim Connors, urban renewal director, sounded the alarm back in February.

A crisis was at hand. Call out the troops! Get Rolison and Bell, they'll help. They did, but no one could make up for four years of complacency by the city government and its urban renewal agency.

Now there seems to be a movement afoot to junk the whole project. The reasoning goes that the highway is holding up urban renewal and if the highway is eliminated then urban renewal can get going.

Perhaps the next stage will be the "saving" of the road by a vote of the Common Council.

Clark Bell probably summed up the whole "controversy" when he told the aldermen, "Gentlemen, it's your responsibility . . ."

* * *

WE'RE HAPPY to announce that former Mayor John Schwenk has made public his motives for accepting the position of campaign manager for Jim Tyrrell, the Republican nominee for mayor.

In a letter to this column, Mayor Schwenk wrote . . . "In your column of Saturday, July 12 . . . you stated 'Time will eventually tell what Schwenk's motives were.'"

"I do not think you should have to wait for time to know what my motives are," Schwenk wrote in a letter dated July 12. "They are simple and can be told now."

"I seek nothing for myself except the solution to the many problems which beset Kingston and affect me and every other resident. Jim Tyrrell was nominated by the enrolled Republican voters. He is young, intelligent, capable and understands the problems facing the city and he has the ability and youthful drive to solve them with humanity, vigor and fidelity."

"This is the reason I have accepted chairman of the coordinating committee for the election of Jim Tyrrell."



PLAZA SIDEWALK SALE—This seems to be the season for sidewalk sales, and the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association has entered the race with one of their own. Bargain hunters here are pictured searching for a good deal in shoes at display mounted in front of Flah's. The sale began Thursday with most establishments at the Plaza offering items at discount prices. Rain or shine, the sale will continue today. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Reds Double Rocket Attacks; Two GIs Killed, 21 Wounded

SAIGON (UPI)—The intensity of Communist shelling attacks nearly doubled Friday night and this morning, with U.S. headquarters reporting 33 rocket or mortar salvos into towns and Allied military bases.

At least two American GIs were killed and 21 wounded in the nighttime bombardments—almost double the 17 attacks reported the previous night. South Vietnamese civilian losses were said to be light.

No step-up in ground combat accompanied the shellings as the lull in Viet Cong and North Vietnamese activity entered its fifth week. A total of 134 guerrillas were reported killed in scattered fights Friday.

Among the targets hit during the night was the imperial capital at Hue, South Vietnam's third biggest city. Military spokesmen said two rockets blasted the city but caused no damage or casualties.

The U.S. Command considered it a normal fluctuation in

the rate of mortar and rocket attacks—which the Communists can pull off with minimal risks to their troops.

Headquarters sent B52 bombers against a Viet Cong and North Vietnamese threat to Tay Ninh City northwest of Saigon, in an area where U.S. troops killed 27 Communists without a loss Friday in the biggest fight reported.

Five waves of the big bombers dumped at least 450 tons of 500 and 750-pound bombs onto the slopes of Black of Tay Ninh City is a suspected

Widow Mountain in overnight raids against the guerrilla Allied commanders expect in the coming weeks against Tay Ninh.

The peak that juts out of the

flatlands nine miles northeast of Tay Ninh City is a suspected Widow Mountain in overnight raids against the guerrilla Allied commanders expect in the coming weeks against Tay Ninh.

The peak that juts out of the

Forget Waiting Game, Thieu Tells Cong

SAIGON (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam told the Communists today they have nothing to gain by waiting for the Allies to make concessions at the peace talks in Paris.

He said most but not all American troops could be withdrawn by 1971.

In a news conference, Thieu condemned the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese for rejecting his proposal that they help set up elections in Vietnam in which Viet Cong candidates would be included.

"Two days ago, the other side formally rejected my offer," he said. "I deeply regret their negative attitude and hope their rejection was not a final one, that they will revise their negative attitude when they see our offer was a sign of goodwill, not of weakness."

"They have nothing to gain by waiting," U.S. and South Vietnamese officials in both Saigon and Paris have said the Communists were convinced that if they waited long enough, the Allies would make concessions under pressure from American public opinion.

Thieu's vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky, said earlier in the week that South Vietnam

should pull out of the Paris negotiations if the Communists keep rejecting the Allied offers for a settlement.

"It is very clear they do not want to negotiate," Thieu said of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegations in Paris. He did not go as far as Ky in advocating a unilateral pullout from the negotiations.

American newsmen asked Thieu if his country would fight on indefinitely and whether the United States would continue to support it if so. He answered: "I cannot answer on behalf of

the United States or comment on their future attitude, but I hope, I hope, they will continue to defend the people of the small countries against aggression."

On the replacement of withdrawing American troops by South Vietnamese soldiers, he said: "We cannot replace all combat troops by the end of 1970 but if the U.S. government gives us enough equipment and funds, then a very important number of (U.S.) troops will be able to leave . . . a great amount but not all."

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A New Yorker Wins State Beauty Title

OLEAN, N.Y. (UPI)—Linda Marie Trybus, a 20-year-old beauty with light brown hair and a winning smile, goes into the first day of her reign today as Miss New York State 1969 after judges picked her over 21 other hopefuls.

By winning the coveted crown Friday night, Miss Trybus, from the Buffalo suburb of Snyder,

receives a \$1,000 scholarship and a chance to compete in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. this fall.

Ironically, the winning beauty is the first New Yorker to win the state pageant since 1966. For the past two years, New Jersey girls, both attending schools in New York State, have taken the honors.

The first runner-up was Miss Rockland County, Jean Kulhan, 20, of Blauvelt, a student at Dominican College. Second runner-up honors fell to Vivian Parker, Miss Westchester. The 21-year-old blonde from Port Chester is a junior at Southern Connecticut State College.

Carol Mac Engel, 20, Miss Chemung Valley, a student at Ithaca College, is third runner-up. She is from the Buffalo suburb of Cheektowaga. Finishing fourth was pretty Kandace Bradt, 23, a Niagara Falls native who was Miss Niagara.

Bridgett Allen, 17, Miss Lancaster, was selected Miss Congeniality. She lives in Depew and is a student at Rosary Hill College.

Con Ed Raps City for Power Gap; Wouldn't Back Storm King Project

By United Press International
Upstate New York electrical utilities had heat wave power to spare, but Consolidated Edison

got its sparks up over Storm King Mountain. A spokesman for the New York City utility who refused to be quoted by name unleashed

verbal voltage at the city administration for refusing to lend aid in Con Ed's fight to build a pumped storage project on the

west bank of the Hudson near Cornwall. "The city failed to go to bat" for construction of the project on the scenic mountain near West Point, the spokesman said.

"Local conservation groups have been effective in blocking construction of that plant," he said, adding that part of the reason Con Ed had a danger of electrical overload during the week's heat wave was because it could not fall back on such reserve power as would be provided by the storage project.

Rochester Gas & Electric, New York State Electric & Gas, and Niagara Mohawk—all said they had power to spare during the heat wave and were able to help utilities in metropolitan areas to the south meet expanded power needs.

A Niagara Mohawk official in Syracuse said his utility—the second largest private electrical power producer in the state—was sending power to Con Ed, and into the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland pool.

Despite high use, the spokesman said Niagara Mohawk expected no trouble upstate even if the heat continued. He said the amount of kilowatts used Thursday, when it was hotter than Friday, was 4,048,000. He said this was a 10 per cent rise from the peak used last week when the weather was cooler but still below the peak of the season, 4,113,000 used one day in late June.

"It's the hot weather, definitely, that's causing the use," the spokesman said. "There is increased use of air conditioners and other devices."

There is a general voltage reduction of 5 per cent throughout the Northeast, the spokesman said. "Ordinary customers but radio stations and big users such as computer operations might notice it."

The spokesman said the reduction in voltage would not cause any problems.

In order to conserve electricity, Niagara Mohawk is setting an example by eliminating unnecessary use in its own buildings, but has not asked any private customers to limit their use, the spokesman said.

Subway Flood Traps 20,000; Man Is Killed, 150 Injured



AID HYSTERICAL WOMAN—Firemen aid an hysterical passenger from an emergency exit after she, along with thousands of others, was trapped in the Lexington Avenue subway line in Manhattan. One man was killed, and thousands of others were treated at local hospitals for heat exhaustion, minor cuts and bruises, and heart attacks as passengers sought escape from the steaming underground trains. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

NEW YORK (UPI)—One person was killed and at least 150 were injured Friday night when a flash flood stopped rush hour subway service under Lexington Avenue, trapping more than 20,000 riders in "an oven" of hot, steamy tunnels.

A cloudburst caused a flash flood near a station at 138th Street. The flooding stalled traffic on one northbound track and passengers, finding mounting heat in stalled cars intolerable, spilled out onto north and southbound tracks, forcing the shutdown of all power.

Twenty trains, each carrying more than 1,000 passengers, were stranded.

Rescue crews from the police and fire departments rushed to the scene and aided passengers, many of whom were felled as they crept along the darkened tracks—some linked hand-to-hand so no one would get lost.

The dead man was tentatively identified as Ralph Cruz Martinez, 50. He was found on tracks near 120th Street. The cause of death was not immediately determined.

Several other passengers suffered heart attacks and heat prostration.

British Oarsman Sights Shore After 4,000 Mile Record Row

MIAMI (AP)—British oarsman John Fairfax radioed today he was a few miles offshore and stroking briskly for the Miami Beach hotels he sighted on the horizon after a 4,000-mile record row across the Atlantic.

"I've had enough and I'm coming in," he radioed friend Kenneth Crutchlow at Fort Lauderdale. "Can you give me a phone number where I can reach you? I expect to reach land this afternoon."

Two boats, one carrying a search party of Fairfax's friends and a second contingent of newsmen, scrambled south from Fort Lauderdale for the

rendezvous with the British adventurer.

Earlier it had been thought he would make his landfall at Fort Lauderdale, but apparently he managed to break through the swift northward currents of the Gulf Stream to his western eddies faster than expected.

He's had his problems, but for the moment the winds and tides are with him, a London friend, Martin Cowling, said.

Fairfax's associates in Fort Lauderdale broadcast a message over a Miami radio station to the 31-year-old bachelor urging him to paddle for the stacks of a Fort Lauderdale power

plant, a prominent landmark on the Florida coast.

Among interested followers was Hugo Viblen, who crossed the Atlantic last year in a 3-foot sailboat. He noted that Fairfax was helped along by the Gulf Stream, which became Viblen's foe when winds and high seas kept him offshore until the Coast Guard finally plucked him from the water.

"When the wind switched on me I had to buck these tremendous waves. He (Fairfax) was rowing with the winds. If they turned against him, things would be tough."

Fairfax left the Canary Islands 180 days ago.

of a Fort Lauderdale power

Asks Protection For El Salvador

By United Press International

President Fidel Sanchez of El Salvador said Friday night his country would honor no cease-fire in the border war with Honduras until it gets guarantees that 300,000 Salvadorans living in Honduras will be protected.

The Salvadorean Foreign Office agreed to a third cease-fire in as many days at the same time but said it would not pull back its troops from present battle lines until the guarantees Sanchez mentioned were received.

The new cease-fire was to miles inside their own borders.

have become effective at 11 p.m. EDT Friday.

Salvadorean army spokesmen said they were ready to lay siege to the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa and would capture it shortly.

An OAS official said if El Salvador does not abide by the OAS cease-fire order it can be branded the aggressor. OAS diplomats may be withdrawn from San Salvador and OAS military aid can be offered to Honduras.

One of the points of the OAS cease-fire order was that troops of both nations withdraw three

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1969

LIBERATE YOUR SPINE



Transcendental Art Unfurls Its Banners in Woodstock

(See inside for more on this flourishing new market)

Full Week's TV Listing From July 20 Thru July 26



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Gristmill, where corn is ground by the water-powered operation, rare in today's technological world. Two-story stone Manor House (center) dates to about 1683; has been restored to its appearance between 1720 and 1750.

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One can walk across the dam, stroll about the fields nearby, and then tour the old Manor House itself. This latter is a rare experience as every piece of furniture and every utensil dates from the period of the early Hudson River settlements.

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Within a single day tourists can tour this early home and mill enclave, then drive a few miles to see Washington Irving's home in Tarrytown or they can stop in at Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson. All three of these properties of Sleepy Hollow Restorations are within a few short miles of one another.

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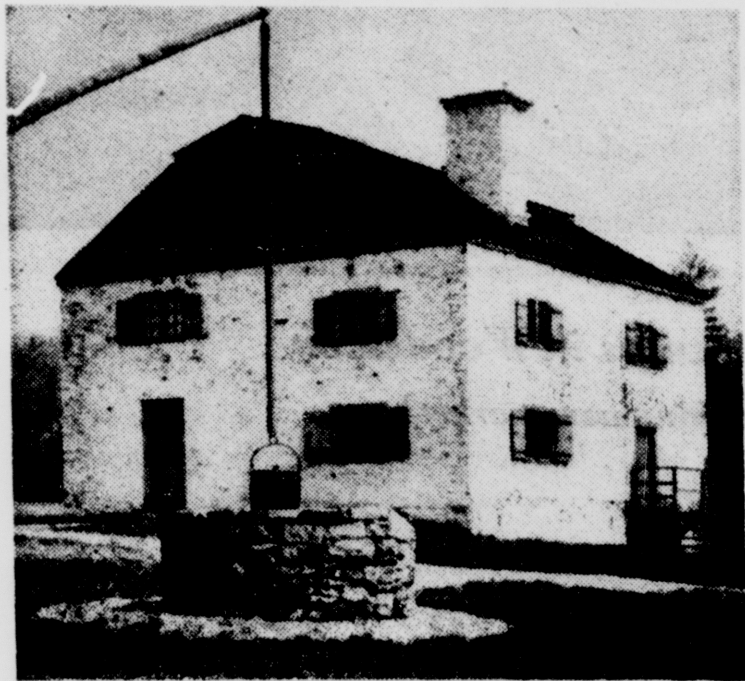
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A Tasteful Happening

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ful than most and, among the tastes, were sassafras tea and "poppers," a crisp, tortilla-like concoction. Normal gallery fare in Woodstock is champagne or rum punch and chicken liver pate and cheese. This, at least, was a switch with a difference.

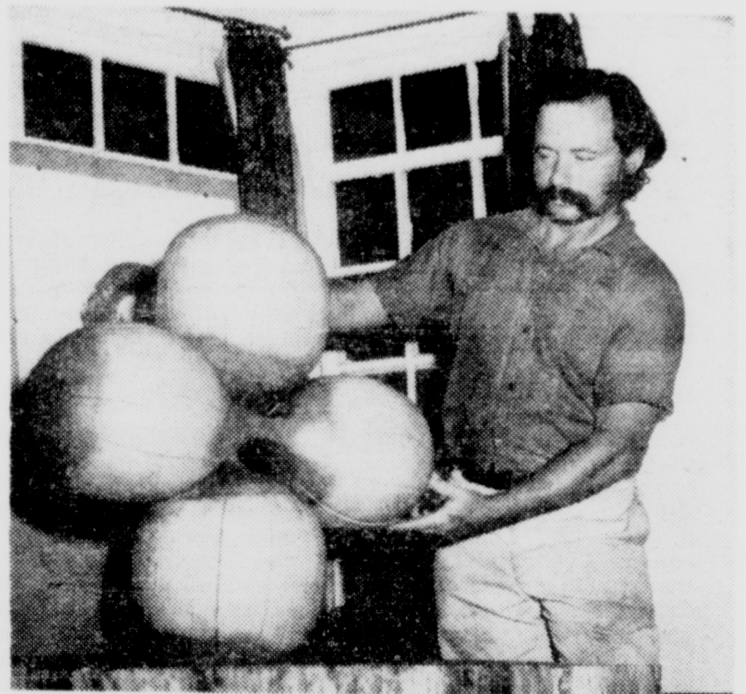
Tea and poppers to Eastern music on the phonograph somehow put the whole show in perspective. We found it mostly pleasurable; sometimes brilliant. So much so that we decided to blow our budget along with our mind and buy a painting for the living room wall. Unfortunately, however, commune living and the stalking of wild asparagus and mushrooms in the woods, seems to have had little affect on the going price of art in the marketplace.

The painting we picked out as our first choice turned out to be worth a cool \$1,000 to the transcendental artist who had painted it. Our second choice was \$600, which was just as prohibitive as far as our establishment pocket-book was concerned. By the time we found our third and final choice (this one priced at \$200), all that color on the walls

(Continued on Page 18)



TRANSCENDENTAL ART UNFURLS behind artist Ernie Rivera and gallery-goer Susan Grad as they look at another richly colored painting titled "Rachel's Vision" by Isaac Abrams.



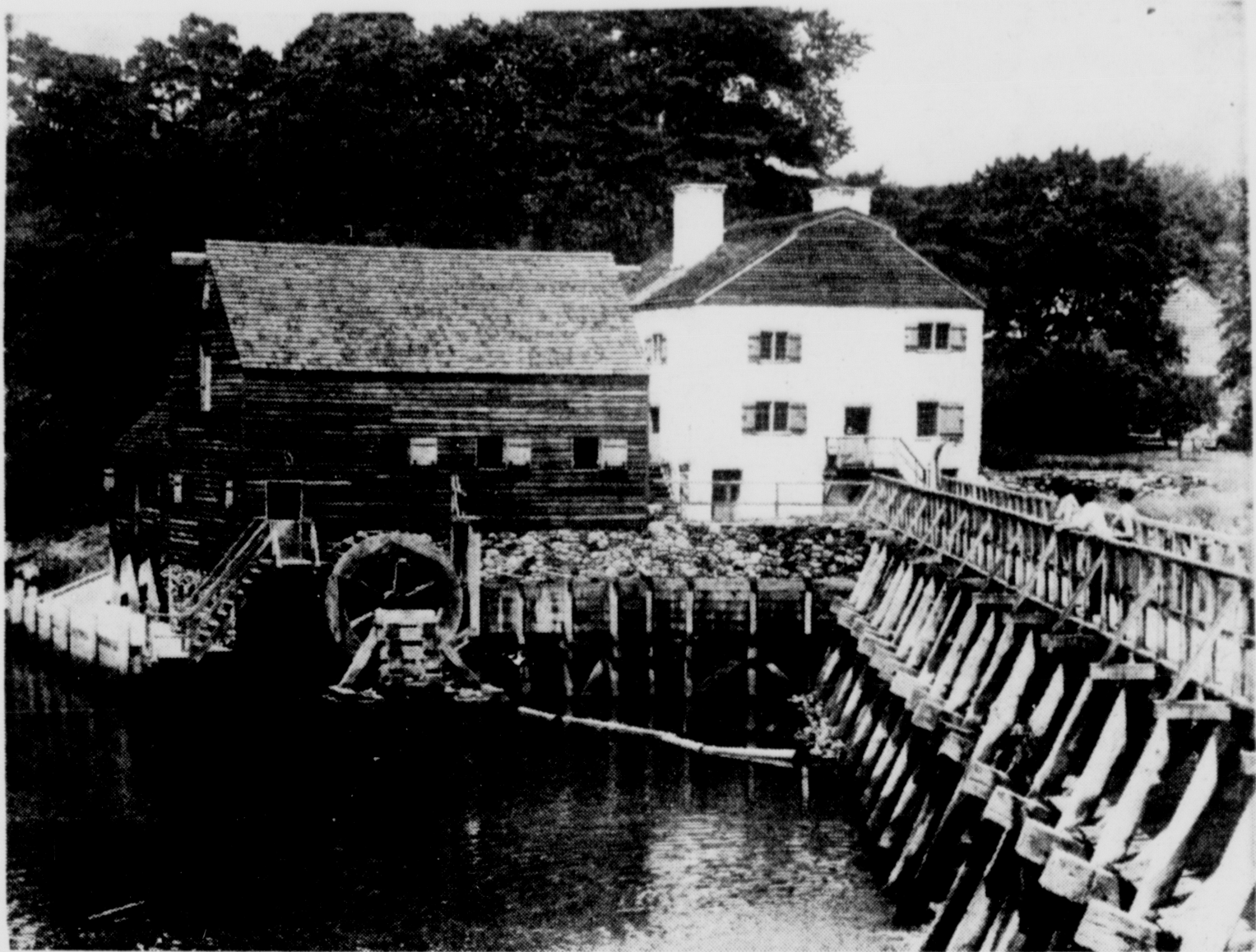
"DOUBLE INFINITY," a work in oak by David Stoltz, is set in place by the sculptor for the Transcendental Art show. (Photos by Freeman photographer John Kruh)



SIPPING SASSAFRAS TEA, Ed Shaw and Monk Blackburn discuss merits of "Ess," the painting by Allen Atwell which dominates the mantelpiece in Woodstock's newest gallery.



HANGING HIS LARGE PAINTING, called "Shiva Mandala," in place as the Woodstock Evolutionary Council readied its Transcendental Art Show, was youthful artist Herbert Grubb.



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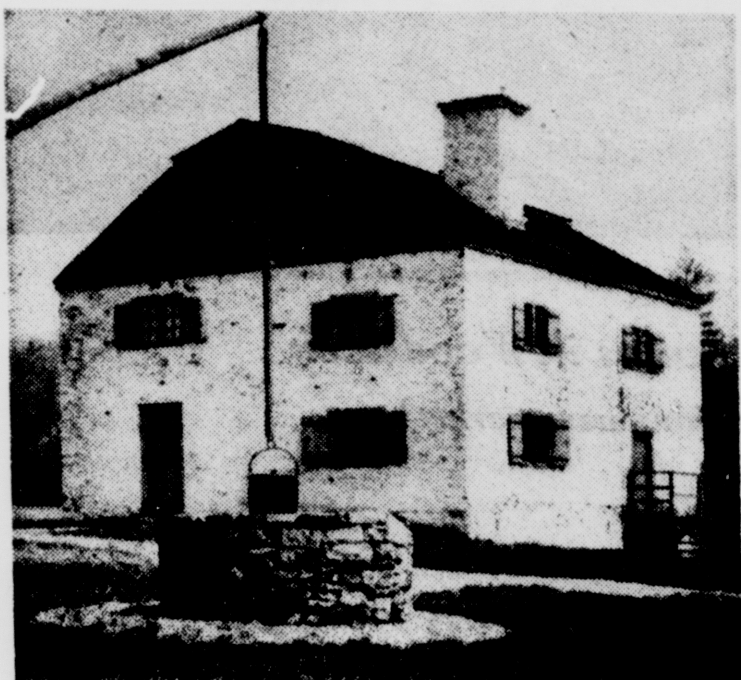
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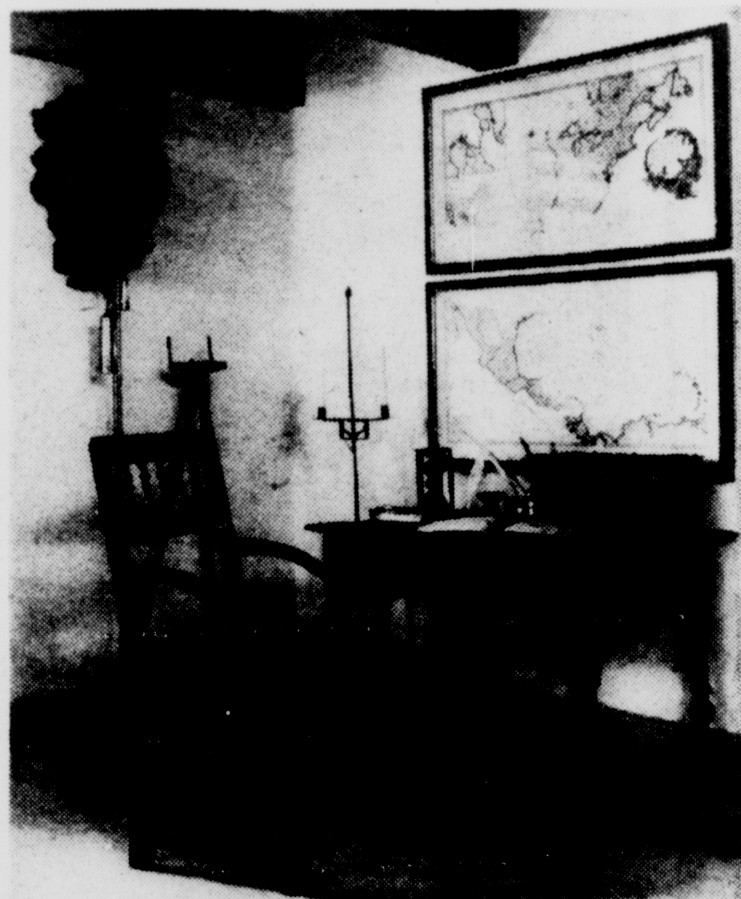
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The show offers entry through the door of modern art history; is a far cry from the "spin through" or "mind blowing" experience many might have pictured it as being. Even the opening party was more taste-

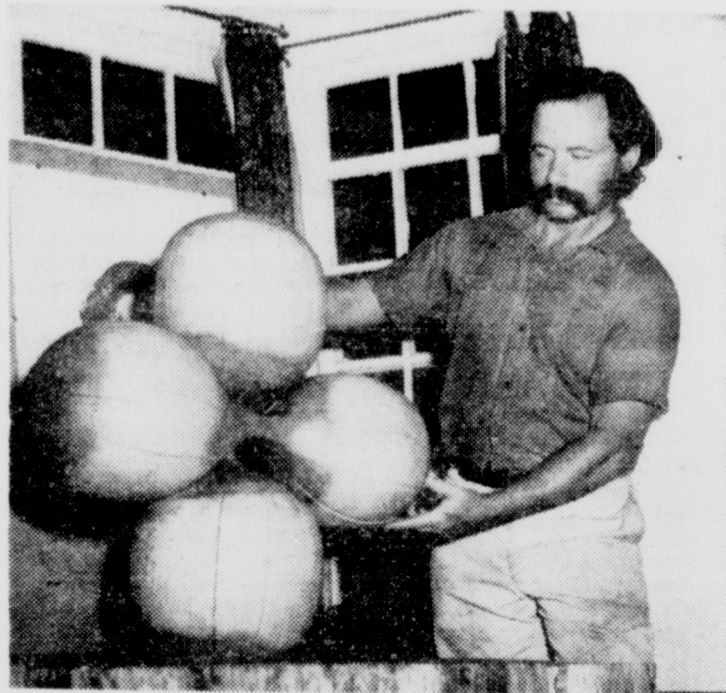
ful than most and, among the tastes, were sassafras tea and "poppers," a crisp, tortilla-like concoction. Normal gallery fare in Woodstock is champagne or rum punch and chicken liver pate and cheese. This, at least, was a switch with a difference. Tea and poppers to Eastern music on the phonograph somehow put the whole show in perspective. We found it mostly pleasurable; sometimes brilliant. So much so that we decided to blow our budget along with our mind and buy a painting for the living room wall. Unfortunately, however, commune living and the stalking of wild asparagus and mushrooms in the woods, seems to have had little affect on the going price of art in the marketplace.

The painting we picked out as our first choice turned out to be worth a cool \$1,000 to the transcendental artist who had painted it. Our second choice was \$600, which was just as prohibitive as far as our establishment pocket-book was concerned. By the time we found our third and final choice (this one priced at \$200), all that color on the walls

(Continued on Page 18)



TRANSCENDENTAL ART UNFURLS behind artist Ernie Rivera and gallery-goer Susan Grad as they look at another richly colored painting titled "Rachel's Vision" by Isaac Abrams.



"DOUBLE INFINITY," a work in oak by David Stoltz, is set in place by the sculptor for the Transcendental Art show. (Photos by Freeman photographer John Kruh)



HANGING HIS LARGE PAINTING, called "Shiva Mandala," in place as the Woodstock Evolutionary Council readied its Transcendental Art Show, was youthful artist Herbert Grubb.



SIPPING SASSAFRAS TEA, Ed Shaw and Monk Blackburn discuss merits of "Ess," the painting by Allen Atwell which dominates the mantelpiece in Woodstock's newest gallery.

Shaker Festival - - A Collector's Paradise

One summer event Tempo doesn't intend to miss this year is the big Shaker Museum Festival up Old Chatham way. That's when the good old days will be remembered at their best—when a veritable collector's paradise of antiques, art and old cars beckons in the beautiful foothills of the Berkshires.

The 1969 edition of the Shaker Festival is set for Saturday, Aug. 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the museum grounds at Old Chatham. As one of the major attractions of the area, it's well worth the drive up the Thruway to Selkirk and across the Berkshire section of the Massachusetts Turnpike toward the Massachusetts state line.

One of the most popular attractions of the festival is the colorful Flea Market. More than 100 dealers are participating, making this particular market the largest group of dealers to gather in one place on any single day during the season for miles around.

Birth of a Collector

From every state surrounding New York they come to offer a virtually limitless selection of wares, ingeniously arranged in, on, around and under their hundreds of station wagons parked around the premises. This makes for leisurely meandering by the crowd, and even those who profess no interest in antiques find their fancy caught up and enamored of one irresistible object after another. Those who succumb to temptation and purchase their heart's desire may not even know it but, at that instant, a collector is being born.

There's a vast assortment of items to titillate the appetite and at Old Chatham one may find anything from a tiny unique button or thimble to a huge and oh-so-rare Shaker cupboard. Prices for all these wonderful goodies are within the reach of everyone; range from 50 cents up to hundreds of dollars.

It's a field day for kids, too. Youngsters delight in the beautifully made toys, delicate dolls and children's books of a by-gone era. For mom, there's exquisite jewelry and, for dad, sturdy hand-crafted tools.

Elegant silver pieces sparkle in the sun, urging someone to take them home to grace a formal table—and beautiful glass shimmers on a dozen windowsills. But perhaps it is the rare Shaker items that intrigue the most; becoming more desirable with each passing year as they become scarcer and scarcer.

Norman Rockwell Show

The "Flea Market" and its station wagons will get competition this year from a one-man art show featuring the works of nationally known illustrator Norman Rockwell. Rockwell, whose Saturday Evening Post covers were admired by millions, will appear in person at the festival.

Snacks and refreshments will lure many, but the antique car rally will attract more, as will the many craft demonstrations.

Reminders of autoing's days gone by will abound when some of the finest old specimens of the open road and now the fond possessions of automobilists from all over the Upper Hudson Valley go on display. Owners of these vehicles are justly proud of their cars; lavish on them the same care they would take in polishing priceless gems. In fact, the cost of restoring and maintaining vintage cars can, and often does, cost as much as exquisite jewelry and, as milady treasures her diamonds, so do these men cherish their cars. Many of them would not part with them at any price.

Small wonder since the Shaker Museum will display such delights as a majestic 1932 Packard; a racy 1917 Studebaker; a sleek 1927 Lincoln; a 1930 Buick flapper's delight and, of course, everyone's sweetheart, the venerable Model T Ford, the granddaddy of the modern day car. And there'll be many other rare and unique models of ancient vintage to bring a gleam to daddy's eye as he wistfully recalls with pride the first car he ever owned—and a nostalgic tear to mom's orbs as she remembers herself flying down the road during her courting days with the man of her dreams at the wheel, traveling at the unheard speed of 10 miles per hour.

Rarer Than Rockets

As man goes hurtling through space toward distant planets, it is difficult to realize that early in this, the 20th century, the auto was less common than a rocket is today. Progress made in transportation unfolds with admiration or dismay—depending on one's outlook—when one sees the simple mechanism of these forerunners of today's push-button cars; compares it with today's intricate systems.

Perhaps the day will come when today's fabulous rockets may be included in some antique show of the future at Old Chatham.

In the meantime, why not drive up and enjoy the 1969 edition on Aug. 2 with its fascinating old car rally, interesting craft demonstrations, flea market of more than 100 antique dealers, and art exhibit of some of Norman Rockwell's finest works. And don't forget to visit the Shaker Museum itself with its marvelous collections of more than 16,000 catalogued items.

Admission at the day-long event will be \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children under 14. (T.G.)

Locust Lawn Farm Museum

Locust Lawn, a Federal mansion with a farm museum on Route 32 South, four miles south of New Paltz, is open to the public each day except Monday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

During the past year a great deal of work has been done to improve the property. The carriage house and a barn have been repaired and painted. Items used by farmers of the early 1800's are on display in the buildings. Included are a dog churn, wooden hay forks, carts, carriages and other articles.

The house itself is fully furnished in the Federal style of 1814. The high ceilings, great fireplaces and simplicity of design lend an atmosphere of elegance.

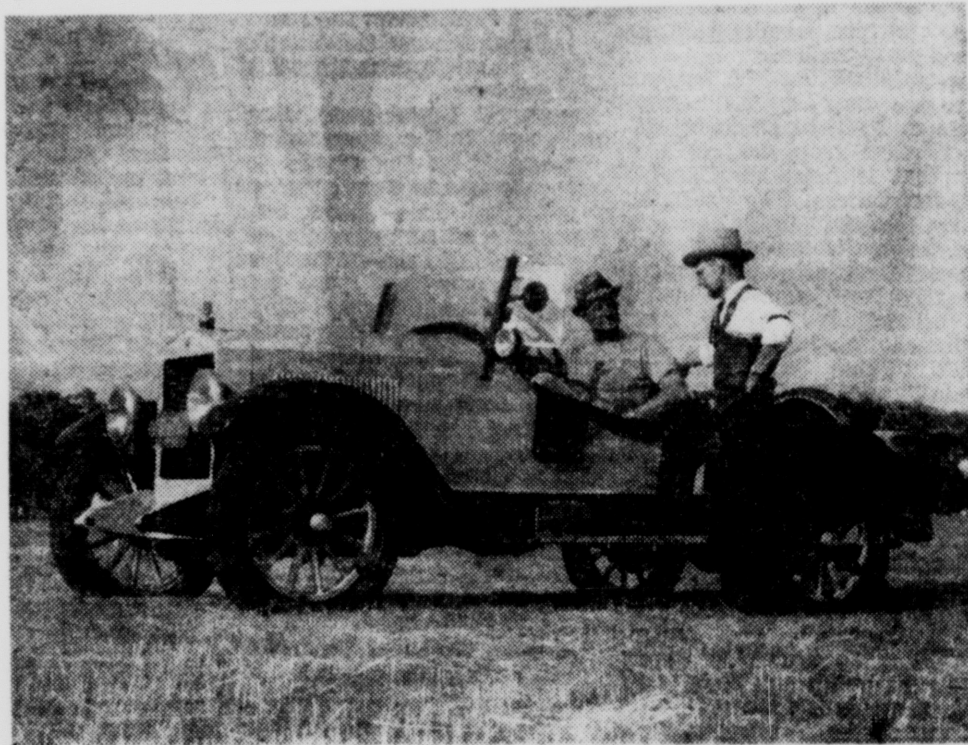
Hostesses this summer are

Mrs. Frances Lathrop, Mrs. Ferris Traver and Miss Donna Palen.

The house is listed in the library of Congress as one of the outstanding examples of Federal design in the country.



FLEA MARKETEERS add color to the Shaker Museum Festival. This year they'll gather for the 14th annual running of the event on the famed museum grounds at Old Chatham on Aug. 2 for a day-long fair.



THAT'S A 1922 ESSEX with owner Charles Rundell of Spencertown behind the wheel. Rundell tells an admiring Curtis Fretz of Chatham how he'll drive to the Shaker Festival in his vintage auto. (Photos by Lees Studio)

(Continued from Page 17)

Stepping Beyond

became transmuted into the pure optical sensation of dollar signs.

We like transcendental art just fine, but think of all the brown rice we could buy with what it would cost us to own just one work!

Even so, we commend the show to our readers; suggest you stop by and see it any weekday except Tuesday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. or any Saturday or Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rare Appearance

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lew Ayres makes a rare television appearance as a guest star in a dramatic segment of "My Three Sons."

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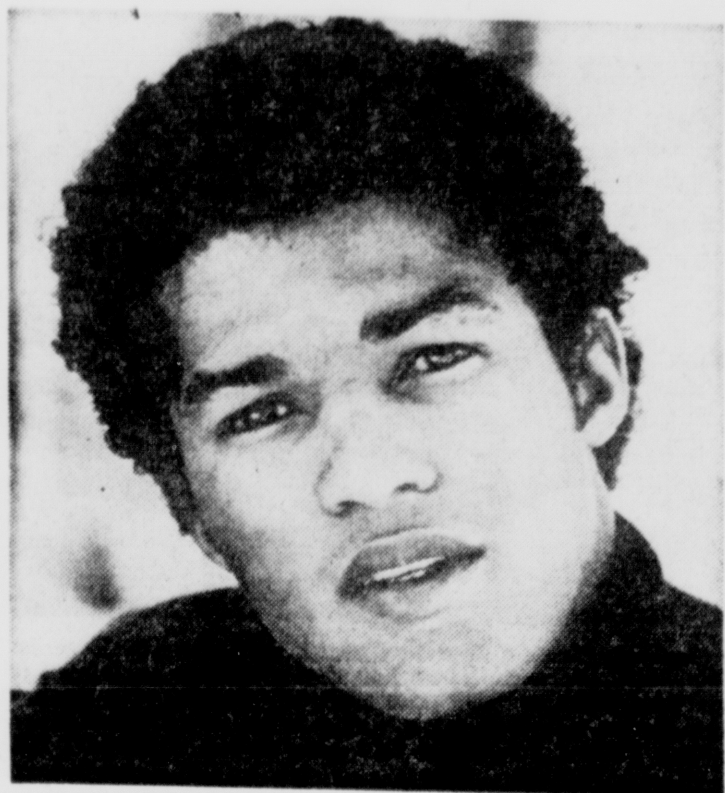
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From the Slave Ships Until Little Rock



NEW FACE at Woodstock Playhouse belongs to Arthur Gray, who has appeared in Shakespeare as well as rock musicals. As Kilroy, the efficient assistant to the U. S. ambassador in "Don't Drink the Water," hilarious comedy recently performed at Woodstock, he had a mad scene in which he imagined himself as both pioneering Wright Brothers after a bump on the head. He is cast in a more serious role as a member of the "In White America" troupe, currently performing at the Playhouse.



HAROLD MILLER is another of the many fine actors helping to bring the history of black Americans alive in the documentary presentation now being presented at Woodstock Playhouse.



NED LEAVITT, who scored high with audiences in several comedies at the Playhouse this season, proves his talent lends itself just as easily to drama in his appearance in "In White America."

Golden Album Group at Saratoga

The Association, one of the top ranking musical groups on the current scene, will appear at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Tuesday evening, Aug. 5. They replace Johnny Mathis who was originally scheduled for that evening.

The Association, a group of seven singers and instrumentalists, have skyrocketed to fame on TV and recordings as a result of their great arrangements of folk-rock songs. The group is quite unique in that it has enjoyed phenomenal record sales, having two albums reach the Golden Album category, one for 1968 and the second for 1969.

The albums, "Insight Out," for 1968 and "The Association's Greatest Hits," for 1969, have made more than 2 million dollars apiece in sales for both years qualifying them for the Golden Album Awards. They have also had three single records sell more than one million copies apiece which entitles them to Gold recordings of those hits: "Cherish," "Windy," and "Never My Love."

Tickets for The Association, Aug. 5, are now on sale at the Saratoga Performing Arts box office. Tickets already purchased for the Johnny Mathis concert will be honored for the concert by The Association.

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DOOR PRIZES

With justifiable pride the Woodstock Playhouse is currently presenting (through tomorrow night) a totally exciting and historically valid theatrical production. It's IN WHITE AMERICA, the history of the Negro in the United States from the days of the slave ships until Little Rock. Action onstage unfolds through the use of official documents, letters and diaries. What emerges in a testimonial to the dignity, courage, humanity and compassion of the black people in the face of unbelievable cruelty and unpardonable prejudice.

The Woodstock production is given added dimension and excitement by the primitive ship-like structure designed by David Segal and the dynamic use of this stark background by director Harold Baldrige. Starring in the play are Kitty Faatz, Arthur Gray, Barbara Houston, Ned Leavitt, Harold Miller, Gene Nye, and Billy Faier, who is re-creating the role of the folk singer-musician he originated in the original off-Broadway production.

Following "In White America" to the Playhouse stage will be the celebrated musical, CELEBRATION. Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, authors of off-Broadway's long-run champion, "The Fantasticks," and on-Broadway's "I Do! I Do," which will be seen later this season at the Woodstock theatre.

A Simple Plot

CELEBRATION deals with universal struggles between youth and age, wealth and poverty, but the plot is really very simple. An Orphan wants to keep the garden of his now-demolished orphanage so he seeks out the owner of the property, the richest man in the world. The Narrator of the show, Potemkin, takes Orphan to Mr. Rich's New Year's Eve party — and there Orphan meets Angel, who despite her wings is a member of a rock group hired to entertain the party's guests. Authors Jones and Schmidt have chosen to emphasize their theme of winter-summer relationship through the most hopeful of

occasions, a New Year's Eve Celebration, and the finale of the show takes place in the Orphan's garden, in the form of a special New Year's Eve pageant, including a Roman orgy. Angel plays a seductive Eve and Orphan and Mr. Rich struggle — to the end — for the right to play Adam.

What makes CELEBRATION a very rich and unique musical is the authors' use of ritual in presentation, the specific characters they created for their universal figures and the overwhelming definition of the word celebration as it relates to the play, which is: life, life itself, is a celebration and we must all celebrate the fact that we are alive!

CELEBRATION is directed by Harold Baldrige and designed by David Segal. In the cast are Paul Keith, Gene Nye, Barbara Houston and William Metz. It opens July 22; will run through Aug. 3. For reservations or information call 679-2015 or write the Woodstock Playhouse, PO Box 268, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

Polari Show: A Diverse Exhibit

An extremely interesting and diverse Three Man Show is currently on view at Woodstock's Polari Gallery. The contrasting works of three well known Woodstock artists, Clark, Crist and Julio deDiego, combine to make an exciting show.

Lon Clark, youngest of the three artists, is represented by several black and white studio interiors and many landscapes in various sizes and media. The largest is an exciting 8½ foot triptych in oils. His works are always developed out of a very closely observed reality; however, the end result is quite formal with the forms and volumes indicated by an almost calligraphic line. Clark received an award at the Albany Institute in 1968 and a purchase prize at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in 1969. He is currently teaching at the Woodstock School of Art.

Richard Crist, long a Woodstock resident, has traveled and painted extensively in many parts of the world. His work has been exhibited at many museums including the Whitney and Guggenheim Museums in New York, Chicago Art Institute, and Museum in Washington, D.C. His paintings

are non-objective in content and are primarily concerned with vibrantly glowing color and intricately balanced spatial relationships.

Julio deDiego, born in Madrid in 1900, left home at the age of 15 to become an apprentice scene painter at the Madrid Opera. After studies in Europe and Africa he came to the United States. His paintings and jewelry executed in 18 carat gold have earned for him an international reputation. His paintings are in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, Santa Barbara Museum, California, Chicago Art Institute, and Walker Art Center in Minneapolis to mention just a few. An eclectic painter with a fertile imagination his work deals most often with two subjects that are close to his heart, beautiful women and the relationship between the sexes. Included in this exhibition are a series of exquisite miniatures he painted this past winter in Florida. Also on display are the hand colored artist proofs of the illustrations for a book of his poetry, The Book of AH!

The Polari Gallery, located next to the Woodstock Playhouse, is open daily (except Monday) from 1-5 and 3-10, Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5 and 7-9. For further information write P.O. Box 268 or call 679-2015.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



TOM JONES' London-based TV series has been a delight as far as Tempo is concerned. Watch him Thursday, July 24 at 9 p.m. over ABC and see why. In addition to his own inimitable song styling, the show will offer actress Lynn Redgrave, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, The Bee Gees, and comic Tim Conway in one of the greatest singing and comedy fests seen this season.

Television

The New People, set for ABC-TV in the fall, is something completely new to TV: a 45-minute drama series. **The Music Scene** is also 45 minutes long and follows **The New People** Monday nights.

Good news for those who appreciate the wisdom of **William Windom** (he used to be on **The Farmer's Daughter** series). Windom will star in an NBC-TV comedy series this fall. It's based on the cartoons and stories of humorist **James Thurber**. Windom plays John Monroe, a typical Thurber man who goes off into a fantasy world to escape reality. And that's where the title of the show, **My World and Welcome To It**, comes from.

Rose Marie, that funniest of funny gals on the old **Dick Van Dyke Show**, will appear as a regular on the **Doris Day Show** next season. And with this comedienne's sense of humor and delivery, the show may well become "Rose Marie's baby."

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON RECENT VIEWING:

The best show TV had to offer this week (and it was absolutely superlative) was the one in which science fiction became fact—the flight of **Apollo 11**. Television coverage on the launch-off and progress of the flight was excellent, but the prime feature, of course, was live transmission from the vehicle.

About the only other viewing we bothered with this week was the **Goldiggers**, who came back for another summer season as bright, bouncy and beautiful as ever. This show was splash and polish and comic **Paul Lynde's** professional ease contributes heavily to the happenings.

We also enjoyed the satirical-comedy group called **The Committee** on the **Dick Cavett Show**. They'll host an updated version of the old time **Hit Parade** in the fall—and we're looking forward to that one.

PICK OF THE PROGRAMS IN THE WEEK AHEAD:

Today, Sat., July 19

APOLLO 11 MOON MISSION: Watch for two special areas of network coverage on the voyage over ABC, CBS and NBC. A special is planned at 4 p.m. with live transmission from the Command Module as the craft orbits the moon and starts preparations for the actual descent.

Another event will start at about 7:14 p.m. when Lunar Module Pilot, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, opens the hatch connecting the lunar and command modules, squeezes through into the lunar module for landing preparations, and returns to the

command ship for an eight hour rest.

MISS UNIVERSE BEAUTY PAGEANT (CBS, 10 a.m.). Through a wild coincidence, the contest is set for the same weekend as the historic moon mission of **Apollo 11**, which must prove something about American ingenuity. If you'd really rather ogle 65 beauties from all over the globe instead of one of the most historic occasions of all time, you can see it from Miami Beach with June Lockhart and Bob Barker hosting.

Sunday, July 20

APOLLO 11: All three major networks will devote some 31 hours to the moon landing phase of the flight between 11 a.m. today and 6 p.m. Monday. These hours will be filled with all manner of special material including Orson Welles narrating a science fiction film, a review of the Lyndon Johnson years in the White House, a tour of the Smithsonian Institution's aeronautical sections and a visit to the world of "2001." But the real event is the moon landing. Programming should work out thusly:

11 A.M.—All networks begin telecasts with a review of the **Apollo 11** flight and its position, which should be in lunar orbit, preparing for descent.

1:52 P.M. brings the first live transmission of the day from **Apollo 11**, lasting until 2:22 and showing the undocking of the Lunar Module (with Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. aboard) from the Command Module (carrying Michael Collins). This transmission will show the separation of the two vehicles and the braking action of the Lunar Module which will start it on its descent to the moon's surface. The actual touchdown is set for 4:23. The crew of the Lunar Module will run their routine operations following the landing, then take a rest period in preparation for the first step onto the moon's surface.

SOUNDS OF SUMMER (Chan-

nels 13 and 17, 8 p.m.). For those who prefer some classic entertainment to break the tense moon drama, this is an excellent diversion. In a two-hour concert titled "Boston Pops Plays Gershwin," pianist Earl Wild joins conductor Arthur Fiedler and the famed Pops for Rhapsody in Blue, Porgy and Bess and other Gershwin favorites.

Monday, July 21

APOLLO 11—All networks, beginning at 1:57 A.M. transmit the Command Module, orbiting above the Sea of Tranquility, where the Lunar Module has landed. This transmission will last until 2:07, just prior to the opening the Module hatch and the first steps of Neil Armstrong down the hatch ladder and onto the surface of the moon.

2:12 A.M. and lunar TV transmission turns to black and white as a small TV camera from the Module begins telecasting from the surface of the moon. For the next 160 minutes, until approximately 4:52, we will be able to watch Armstrong and Aldrin perform a variety of operations including the planting of the American flag (with a built-in breeze to compensate for the moon's lack of same), a plaque from President Nixon and a variety of exploratory phases, including collection of moon dust, dirt and rocks. At the conclusion of their assignment, the astronauts will return to the Module for a long rest before the next phase. At 1:50, the Module rockets will fire, and the upper portion will rise from its pad, which will remain on the moon surface. The Module will rendezvous with the Command Module for its redocking phase at approximately 5:32. The networks will conclude their coverage at 6. Walter Cronkite will anchor for CBS, Jules Bergman and Frank Reynolds for ABC and Frank McGee, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, for NBC . . . SO

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MICHAEL BRYANT is the idealistic French Captain Gerard, and **Suzanne Neve** is Marguerite deBouvet in "The Idealists," second play of Ken Taylor's highly acclaimed trilogy. The three weeks series opened last night on **NET PLAYHOUSE**, continues for the next two Friday evenings on the theme of man's search for meaning in his life. It's excellent summer fare and should be watched Friday, July 25 at 8:30 p.m. on either Channel 13 or 17.

WE'RE ALL STAYING UP ALL NIGHT, RIGHT?

NET JOURNAL (Channels 13 & 17, 9 p.m.). As man explores the moon, this show illustrates the harm science has done; explores man's limitless ability to devise his own destruction. "A Plague on Your Children" is a disturbing report on the spread of disease through chemical and biological weapons and warfare.

Tuesday, July 22

APOLLO 11—All networks will cut into all programming between 12:30 A.M. and 12:50 A.M. for reports on the critical firing of the **Apollo 11** Command Module rocket, taking the astronauts out of lunar orbit and putting the space craft into an earth insertion path for the journey from outer space

back to a Pacific landing.

1969 ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME (NBC, 7:30 p.m.). Aired from Washington, D.C. with Mickey Mantle, Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek reporting, this salute to our national sport pits the best of the American League against top talent in the National League.

Thursday, July 24

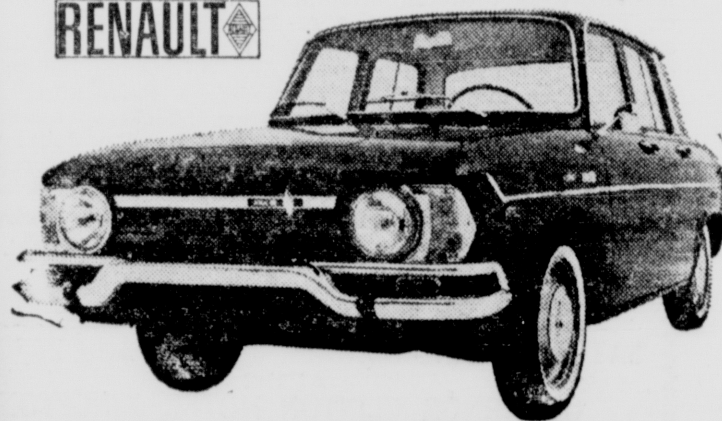
APOLLO 11—Today is splash-down day in the Pacific as our lunar visitors come home after eight days in outer space. All channels will be covering the space craft's landing in the drink and action aboard the recovery ship (with President Nixon aboard) from approximately 6:32 a.m. to 12:51 p.m. when the three astronauts hit the waves. (COMPILED BY T. GEERTSEMA)

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Road Test Magazine
chose the **Renault 10** as
the number one import
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They haven't changed their minds.

Each year **Road Test Magazine** rates imported cars in the \$2,000 price range. Eight of the top selling imports were compared this year. They were judged in 5 categories: engineering, roadability, performance, comfort and economy. When the points were added up, the **Renault 10** came out on top again. Take the **Renault 10** on a test drive and you'll probably end up picking the same winner.

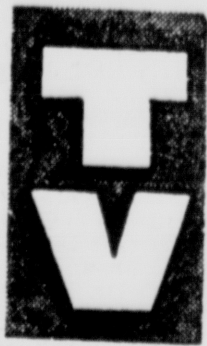
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COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From

July 20 thru July 26

21—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, JULY 19, 1969

Complete network coverage of the flight of Apollo 11 is scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. and continue until 6 p. m. on Monday, July 21. If the Apollo 11 schedule is changed, regular programming will be scheduled as the following.

- 6:55 (2) Give Us This Day
7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
(6) The Christophers (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) Adventures of Aquaman (C)
(5) Bishop Sheen (C)
(6) Faith for Today
(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report
(11) Cathedral of Tomorrow
7:45 (10) Sacred Heart
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(3) The Christophers (C)
(5) The Alvin Show (C)
(6) This Is The Life
(7) Faith for Today (C)
(8) Saints for Children
(10) Look Up and Live
(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:15 (3) Adventures of Gummy
(4) Library Lions (C)
(8) Davey and Goliath
8:30 (5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) The Christophers
(8) Awake (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) The Evangel Hour
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
9:00 (3) Marine Boy (C)
(4) Sunday School (C)
(6) Come to the Adirondacks (C)
(7) For Thou Art With Me
(8) Faith for Today (C)
(11) Captain Scarlet
(13) Day of Discovery
9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(3) Painting (C)
(4) Jewish Heritage (C)
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) (13) Dudley Do-Right (C)
(8) Christophers (C)
(10) Town and Country
(11) The Little Rascals
9:45 (6) Report from Washington (C)
(8) Sacred Heart
9:55 (1) Bucky and Pepito
10:00 (2) (3) Religious Special
(4) Youth Forum (C)
(6) Space Angel (C)
(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)
(8) Dialogue (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Sunday

July 20, 1969

- (10) Tom and Jerry
(11) Abbott and Costello
10:30 (4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(8) This is the Life (C)
(10) Lone Ranger
(11) Movie, "The Great Mike" Stuart Erwin
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(8) Film Feature (C)
(10) Aquaman
11:25 (6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)
11:30 (2) Public Hearing (C)
(3) Perception (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) My Little Margie
(6) Rifleman
(7) (8) (13) Discovery
(10) Face the Nation (C)
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)

- (3) We Believe (C)
(4) Open Circuit (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) Secret Agent
(7) Eyewitness (C)
(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Scene Seventy (C)
(13) Skippy (C)
12:25 (2) Mid Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation People (C)
(7) Like It Is (C)
(8) Connecticut MD (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
12:45 (8) Comments and People (C)
1:00 (2) Movie, "Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation"
(3) Your Community (C)
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Movie, "The Great Victor Herbert"
(10) NFL Action

(2) CBS (5) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (7) Directions (C)
(8) Way Out (C)
(11) Biography
(13) F Troop (C)
1:30 (3) Movie, "White Warrior" Steve Reeves
(4) Frontiers of Faith
(7) (3) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(10) Baseball—Mets at Montreal (C)
2:00 (4) Speaking Freely (C)
(6) (11) Baseball—Yankees at Washington (C)
(7) Movie, "Warriors Five" Jack Palance
(8) Baseball—Baltimore at Boston (C)
(13) Movie, "Miracle of the Bells"
2:15 (2) Movie, "Masterson of Kansas"
3:00 (3) Movie, "Imitation General" Glenn Ford
(4) Vagabound (C)
(5) Movie, "Spawn of the North"
3:30 (2) TBA
(4) Man in Africa (C)
(7) Movie, "War Is Hell" Tony Russell
4:00 (4) Movie, "The Dude Goes West"
(13) Cameo Theater (C)
4:30 (2) NFL Action (C)
(10) 1969 Sebring (C)
(11) Movie, "Defiant Daughters"
5:00 (2) TBA
(3) Gunsmoke (C) (R)
(5) The Baron
(7) Movie, "Halls of Montezuma"
(8) Movie, "Rings Around the World"
(10) AAU Track and Field (C)
(13) Movie, "Mother Wore Tights" Betty Grable
5:30 (4) College Show (C)
6:00 (2) (3) 21st Century (C)
(4) Congressional Report
(5) Movie, "Road to Zanzibar"
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(11) Dr. Kildare
6:30 (2) Eye on New York
(3) Zoorama (C)
(4) Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)

- (17) Make Sure, Make Shore
7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C)
(4) (6) Huckleberry Finn
(7) (8) (13) Land of the Giants (C) (R)
(11) 12 O'clock High
(17) NET Journal (R)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Gentle Ben
(4) (6) Wonderful World of Color (C) (R)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) (8) (13) F.B.I. (C)
(11) Westerners
(17) Sounds of Summer
8:30 (4) Mothers-In Law (C)
(6) New York's New Capital (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Hee Haw
(4) (6) Bonanza (C) (R)
(5) King Family Special (C)
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Happening"
(11) Perry Mason
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission Impossible (C) (R)
(4) (6) My Friend Tony
(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) News (C)
(17) NET Playhouse
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)
(11) New York Closeup
11:00 (2) Sunday News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) David Suskind Show
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) Weekend News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Tom Kirby (C)
(13) Sunday Night Edition (C)
11:15 (2) Sunday Report (C)
11:20 (10) Late Show, "Thirty"
11:30 (13) John Gary Show (C)
(2) Late Show, "Thunder on the Hill"
(3) Movie, "Carmen Jones"
(4) Movie, "Big Parade of Comedy"
(6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)
(7) Movie, "Panic in Year Zero"
(8) Movie, "Jungle Fighters"
(11) Encounter
11:35 (6) Movie, "Trio" Jean Simmons

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

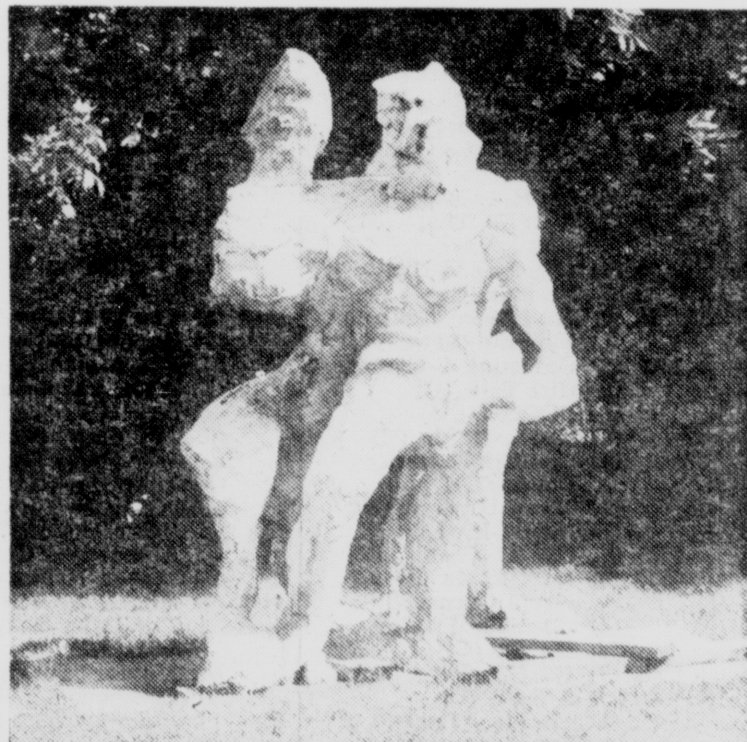
Complete network coverage of the flight of Apollo 11 is scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. Sunday and continue until 6 p. m. Monday, July 21. If the Apollo 11 schedule is changed, regular programs will be scheduled as the following.

- 6:00 (3) Black Heritage (C)
6:10 (8) Newscape
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons
(10) Public Affairs
6:20 (10) Farm Reports
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Black Heritage
(3) Your Community (M)
(R) RFD (R) University of Michigan (W)
(F) Perception (TH) University of Michigan (F) (C)
(4) Education Exchange
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)
(7) Morning Show with Ed Nelson (C)
(8) Mr. Goher (C)
(10) Super Heroes (C)
7:20 (11) Morning News (C)
7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning

- Report (C)
(5) Yoga for Health (C)
(10) Government Story
(11) Read Your Way Up (C)
7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) The Alvin Show (C)
(11) Biography
(13) Make Sure, Make Shore (M) (T) (W)
(13) Loretta Young Theater (TH) (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
8:30 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Your New Job (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(7) Anniversary Game
(8) Steve Allen Show (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Krazy Cat (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Make Room For Daddy
(4) Joan Rivers Show
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) Beat the Odds (C)
(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Girl Talk (C)
9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) It Takes Two
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) Movie
(8) David Frost (C)
(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)
(13) Ed Nelson Show (C)
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(3) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Personality (C)
(5) My Little Margie
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Dick Van Dyke (C) (R)
(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(8) That Show (C)
11:50 (11) Noon Report (C)



MICHAEL BERARDI left the cityscapes of Chicago and New York behind to come to the Catskills and form Nature's Spirits, a former "new music" group turned multi-media troupe. Berardi, who performs with equal finesse on guitar, clarinet, and flutes, will be one of the featured entertainers at a special concert fusing poetry and dance with music on Saturday night, July 26 at Woodstock's St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.



ONE OF THE MOST FAMILIAR outdoor sculpture pieces in the whole Hudson Valley is this environmental arrangement on the grassy back lawn of the Woodstock Playhouse. It's a virtual landmark to a constant stream of playgoers who attend the summer stock offerings at the theatre in season and the repertory plays in spring and fall. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Complete network coverage of the flight of Apollo 11 was scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. Sunday and continue until 6 p. m. today. If the Apollo 11 schedule is changed, regular programming will be scheduled as the following.

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Movie, "The Texas Ranger" Fred Mac-Murray
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
 (11) Rocky (C)
 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) Match Game (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) Joan Rivers Show
 (11) Little Rascals and Winky Dink (C)
 1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Your Putting Me On (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Monday

July 21, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (8) WNEW (10) WTKN (17) WMHT

- (11) Movie, "Larceny in Her Heart" Hugh Beaumont
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Movie, "She's Working Her Way Through College" Virginia Mayo
 (7) (8) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
 (7) (8) (13) The Dating Game (C)
 3:00 (2) (3) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Captain Scarlet
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) (6) You Don't Say
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Fantastic 8th Man Monday Afternoon
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
 (3) The Ranger Station
 (4) The Match Game
 (5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
 (6) Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Mike Douglas Show
 (10) Comedy Theater, "The Jitterbugs"

- Laurel and Hardy
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "Sunrise at Campobello" Ralph Bellamy Part 1
 (6) The New Breed
 (7) Movie, "An Affair to Remember" Deborah Kerr
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Mike Douglas Show
 5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)
 (11) Superman (C)
 5:30 (5) The Liars Club (C)
 (6) McHale's Navy
 (8) I Love Lucy
 (10) Burke's Law
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (13) First Edition News
 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News
 Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) McHale's Navy
 (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Munsters
 (13) Hazel (C)
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) F Troop

- (13) Laredo (C)
 6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
 7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (3) Movie, "Merry Andrew" Danny Kaye
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (11) Hey Landlord (C)
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
 (4) I Dream of Jeannie
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (6) Death Valley Days
 (7) (8) (13) Apollo 11 (C)
 (11) Honeymooners
 (17) What's New
 8:00 (4) (6) Pioneer Spirit (C)
 (5) Apollo 11 (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 (17) World Press in Review (C)
 8:30 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
 (4) (6) Movie, "Taras Bulba" Tony Curtis (C) (R)
 (5) David Frost
 (7) (8) (13) Guns of Will Sonnett (C) (R)
 (11) Perry Mason
 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry R.F.D. (C) (R)
 (7) The Outcasts (C) (R)
 (8) Movie, "Scott of the Antarctic" John Mills

- (13) Ella Fitzgerald and Duke Ellington Special (C)
 (17) NET Journal
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C) (R)
 (11) Password (C)
 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Jimmy Rodgers Show (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News
 (7) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)
 (11) Dr. Kildare
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (17) Koltanowski Chess
 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Movie, "Test Pilot" Clark Gable
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson
 (11) Eleven O'Clock News (C)
 (13) 11 PM Edition (C)
 11:25 (3) Movie, "The Conjugal Bed" Uge Tonganazzi
 (10) Late Show, "When the Daltons Rode" Randolph Scott
 11:30 (2) Late Show "For Heaven's Sake" Clark Gable
 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
 11:35 (11) Movie, "Counterfeits" Doris Duranti

















































273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401
 & BONANZA OFFICE, RT. 9W, TOWN OF ULSTER

INTEREST-DIVIDENDS COMPOUNDED DAILY

TIME - TEMPERATURE
 Phone 331-1920

MEMBER, FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 11 flight.

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Movie, "The Crowd Roars" Robert Taylor
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched
 (11) Underdog (C)
 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eyes Guess (C)
 (7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) Match Game (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) Joan Rivers Show
 (11) Little Rascals
 1:25 (6) WRGB News
 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Your Putting Me On (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
 (11) Movie, "Legend of Love" Armande Francioli
 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives
 (5) Movie, "The Fleet's In" Dorothy Lamour

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Tuesday

July 22, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTKN (17) WMHT

- (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game
 3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Captain Scarlet (C)
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) The Linkletter Show
 (4) (6) You Don't Say
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Fantastic 8th Man (C)
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) The Match Game
 (5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Mike Douglas Show
 (10) Comedy Theater, "Who Done It?"
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (4) Movie, "Sunrise at Campobello" Ralph Bellamy Part 2
 (6) The New Breed
 (7) Movie, "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef" Robert Wagner (C)
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Mike Douglas Show
 5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)
 (11) Superman (C)

- 5:30 (5) The Liars Club (C)
 (6) McHale's Navy
 (8) I Love Lucy
 (10) Burke's Law
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (13) First Edition News
 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) McHale's Navy
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Munsters
 (13) Hazel (C)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



Branding cattle as proof of ownership is a practice stemming from ancient times. Combinations of letters, numbers and designs approach the infinite with some 300,000 brands having been used in the western states alone. The World Almanac says. Whimsy as well as practicality is seen in such brands as Circle A, Rocking R, 76, 52, Sunrise, Chair, Barker and, as a warning to rustlers, ICU.

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- (3) News (C)
 (17) Shortcuts to Fashion
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) F Troop
 (13) Laredo (C)
 6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (3) Cesar's World (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (11) Hey Landlord (C)
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Lancer (C)
 (4) (6) Pre-All Star Game (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Mod Squad
 (11) Honeymooners
 (17) What's New
 8:00 (4) (6) All Star Baseball Game (C)
 (5) Pay Cards
 (11) Movie, "Air Strike" Richard Denning
 (17) Firing Line (C)

- 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Liberace Show (C)
 (5) David Frost (C)
 (7) (8) It Takes a Thief
 (13) Suspense Theater
 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Apollo 11
 (11) Apollo 11 (C)
 (17) French Chef
 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day (C) (R)
 (7) (8) (13) N.Y.P.D.
 (11) Movie, "Claudia and David" Dorothy McGuire
 (17) Folk Guitar
 10:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes
 (5) 10 O'Clock News
 (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (17) Antiques
 11:00 (2) News (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Movie, "Comrade X" Clark Gable
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News-Bill Beutel
 (8) News (C)
 (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
 (11) News (C)
 (13) Eleven PM Report (C)
 11:25 (3) Movie, "The High Cost of Loving" Jose Ferrer
 (10) Late Show, "Carnival Story" Anne Baxter
 11:30 (2) Late Show, "Target Zero" Richard Conte
 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 11:35 (11) Movie, "Last Chance for Life" Franca Bettoea

Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 11 Flight.

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Wednesday July 23, 1969

(2) CBS (8) WRGB (11) WFEX
(4) NBO (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMTT

- (4) (6) Kraft Music Hall
(7) (8) Movie, "The Dirty Game" Henry Fonda (R)
(13) Movie, "Mildred Pierce" Joan Crawford (C)
(17) NET Special
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres
(11) Password (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C) (R)
(4) Outsider (C) (R)
(5) 10 O'Clock Report (C)
(6) Racing from Saratoga (C)
(11) John Gary Show (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Bookbeat
11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Movie, "Men in White" Clark Gable
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) News (C)
(13) 11 PM Edition (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "We're Not Married" Ginger Rogers
(10) Late Show, "Tokyo Joe" Humphrey Bogart
11:30 (2) Late Show, "Vicki" Jeanne Crain
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(8) Joey Bishop Show (C)
11:35 (11) Movie, "Via Del Sol" Delia Scala

- Morning Programs on First Page**
12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Thunder Afloat" Wallace Beery
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:45 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) NBC News with Edwin Newman (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) PDQ (C)
(6) The Match Game
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) The Little Rascals
1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Your Putting Me On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Movie, "The Divorce of Lady X" Laurence Olivier
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our

- Lives (C)
(5) Movie, "Louisiana Purchase" Bob Hope
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
3:00 (2) (3) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) The Linkletter Show (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Fantastic 8th Man
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Comedy Theater, "Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" Cary Grant
(11) Speed Racer (C)
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Home-coming" Clark Gable

- (6) The New Breed
(7) Movie, "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" Deborah Walley (C)
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)
(11) Superman
5:30 (5) Liars Club (C)
(6) McHale's Navy
(8) I Love Lucy
(10) Burke's Law
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) First Edition News
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(5) McHale's Navy

A Musical 'Alice'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Composer Leonard Rosenman will turn producer and make a major film musical based on Lewis Carroll's classic "Alice in Wonderland."

Quayle in Top Role
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Anthony Quayle, former director of the Royal Shakespeare Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, turns actor for a top role in "Anne of the Thousand Days" from the Maxwell Anderson play.

'Cactus' Music Man
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Quincy Jones will compose the motion picture score for "Cactus Flower" which stars Walter Matthau and Ingrid Bergman.

- (6) Total Information News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Munsters
(13) Hazel (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) Laredo (C)
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
7:00 (2) Apollo 11 (C)
(3) Gidget (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Apollo 11 (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) Apollo 11 (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Tarzan (C) (R)
(4) (6) The Virginian (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) (8) (13) Here Come the Brides (C) (R)
(11) Honeymooners
(17) NET Festival
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys (C) (R)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) (8) (13) King Family
(11) Perry Mason
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Bevely Hillbillies (C) (R)

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All Networks will carry the splashdown of Apollo 11 beginning at 12 noon (C)

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "On Borrowed Time" Lionel Barrymore
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) PDQ (C)
(6) The Match Game
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) The Little Rascals
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
(4) (6) You're Putting Me On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Movie, "Letter at Dawn" Lia Perlovani
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Thursday

July 24, 1969

(2) CBS (10) WTEN (11) WPIX
(4) NBO (6) WRGB (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (7) ABC (17) WMHT

- (5) Movie, "Five Graves to Cairo" Anne Baxter
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) The Linkletter Show
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Fantastic 8th Man
Thursday Afternoon
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) The Match Game (C)
(5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Comedy Theater, "Fuller Brush Man" Red Skelton
(11) Speed Racer (C)
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Love Finds Andy Hardy" Mickey Rooney
(6) The New Breed
(7) Movie, "No Down Payment" Tony Randall (C)
(11) Three Stooges (C)

- (13) Mike Douglas Show
5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)
(11) Superman (C)
5:30 (5) The Liars Club (C)
(6) McHale's Navy
(8) I Love Lucy
(10) Burke's Law
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) First Edition News
5:55 (3) Ski Report

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Popcorn, one of many types of corn, is a favorite American confection. When heated, steam forms within the grains, enlarging them six to eight times and causing them to "pop" or explode. The World Almanac says. Popcorn was introduced to the English colonists at Thanksgiving dinner in 1630 by the Indian Quadequina as his contribution to the festivities.

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- 6:00 (2) The Six O'clock Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) Total Information News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Munsters
(13) Hazel
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) Laredo (C)
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(3) Movie, "The Hook" Kirk Douglas
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Hey Landlord (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 (2) (10) Animal World (C)
(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Flying Nun (C) (R)
(17) What's New
8:00 (2) (10) Apollo 11 (C)
(5) Apollo 11 (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C) (R)
(11) Patty Duke Show
(17) David Suskind Show

- 8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C) (R)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Quick Before It Melts" George Maharis (C) (R)
(7) (8) (13) This Is Tom Jones (C) (R)
9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C) (R)
(11) Password (C)
9:45 (17) Social Security in America
10:00 (4) (6) The Goldiggers (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (8) Apollo 11 (C)
(11) Dr. Kildare
(13) It Takes a Thief (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Joyce Chen Cooks
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Movie, "Too Hot to Handle" Clark Gable
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) News (C)
11:30 (2) Late Show, "Back From Eternity" Robert Ryan
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
11:35 (11) Movie, "The Daughter of Mata Hari" Frank Latimore

Programs are subject to change due to post Apollo 11 flight.

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Captain Horatio Hornblower" Gregory Peck
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) PDQ Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) Little Rascals (C)
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Your Putting Me On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Friday

July 25, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Movie, "Hazard" Macdonald Carey
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Movie, "Wings of Africa" John Gardner
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
3:00 (2) (3) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) The Linkletter Show (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Fantastic 8th Man (C)
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) The Match Game (C)
(5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Comedy Theater,

- "Confidentially Connie" Van Johnson
(11) Speed Racer (C)
4:15 (8) Mike Douglas Show
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Bride for Sale" Robert Young
(6) The New Breed
(7) Movie, "Action of the Tiger" Van Johnson
(11) Skippy (C)
(13) Mike Douglas Show
5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)
(11) Superman (C)
5:30 (5) Liars Club (C)
(6) McHale's Navy
(8) I Love Lucy
(10) Burke's Law
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) First Edition News
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News
Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Twilight Zone
(11) Munsters
(13) Hazel
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian

- (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) F Troop
(13) Laredo (C)
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News
(11) Hey Landlord (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Wild, Wild West (C) (R)
(4) (6) High Chaparral (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Honeymooners
(17) What's New
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) John Davidson Show (C)
(11) Movie, "Apartment for Peggy" Jeanne Crain
(17) Washington Week in Review (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)
(4) (6) Name of the Game (C) (R)
(5) David Frost (C)
(17) NET Playhouse
9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "West-

- ward the Women" Robert Taylor (R)
(7) (8) (13) Judd for the Defense (C) (R)
(10) Movie, "The Young Philadelphian" Paul Newman
9:30 (11) Movie, "Psycho-mania" Lee Philips
10:00 (4) (6) The Saint (C) (R)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavette Show (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Guitar with Fred Noad
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Movie, "Command Decision" Clark Gable
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) News (C)
(13) News (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "Sunrise at Campobello" Ralph Bellamy
(10) Movie, "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" Robert Preston
11:30 (2) Late Show, "Wind Across the Everglades" Burl Ives (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
11:35 (11) Movie, "The Woman Who Came From the Sea" Don Addams

Programs are subject to change due to post Apollo 11 flight.

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Saturday

July 26, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (17) WMHT (10) WTEN

- 7:30 (2) Tell It Like It Was (C)
(3) RFD (C)
(4) Col. Bleep (C)
(6) Supersix (C)
(7) David and Goliath (C)
(10) Moby Dick (C)
(11) Silver Wings
(13) Table Talk (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Go-Go Gophers (C)
(5) Faith to Faith (C)
(6) Roger Ramjet (C)
(7) Cartoons (C)
(8) Thunderbirds (C)
(11) Christophers (C)
(13) Annie Oakley
8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour
(4) Dodo (C)
(5) Fireball XL-5 (C)
(6) Rocky (C)
(11) This Is the Life (C)
(13) Range Rider
9:00 (4) Supersix (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) Casper (C)
(11) Aprenda Ingles (C)
9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)
(3) Kimba (C)
(4) Cool McCool (C)
(5) Prince Planet
(6) Top Cat (C)
(7) (8) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)
(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) Alvin Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Spiderman
(11) Challenge of Space
10:30 (2) (3) (10) Batman/Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(5) My Little Margie
(7) (8) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) En France
11:00 (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(7) (8) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids (C)
(3) Huckleberry Hound—Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(7) (8) (13) Fantastic Four (C)
(11) New York Closeup
12:00 (2) (10) Shazzan (C)
(4) (6) The Storybook Squares (C)
(5) Metromedia's

- Evans Novak Report
(7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Johnny Quest
(4) (6) Untamed World
(5) Championship Bowling
(7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(11) The Green Thumb
1:00 (2) (3) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mijctor (C)
(4) Agriculture (C)
(5) Wells Fargo
(6) Secret Agent
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(11) Upbeat (C)
1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger
(3) Movie, "Ride, Vaguer" Robert Taylor
(4) Boating Safety (C)
(5) Colt 45
(7) (8) (13) Happening (C)
2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)
(4) (6) Major League Baseball (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(7) TBA
(8) Movie, "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" (C)
(10) Early Show, "Tall Story" Marc Connelly
(11) Movie, "Gulliver's Travels" (C)
(13) Sea Spray (C)
2:30 (2) Conversation with a Psychiatrist (C)
(5) Men in Crisis
(7) Movie
(13) Movie, "Badlands of Montana" Rex Reason
3:00 (2) Repertoire Workshop (C)
(3) Movie, "Git" Jack Chaplin
(5) Battlefield
3:30 (2) Music, Music, Music
(8) Movie, "Underwater City" William Lundigan
(10) Science Seventy (C)
(11) Movie, "Smoky" Fred MacMurray
(13) Movie, "The Missiles From Hell" Michael Rennie
4:00 (2) Black Letters (C) (R)
4:30 (2) (10) Race of the Week (C)
5:00 (2) (3) (10) American Golf Classic (C)
(4) Movie
(5) Insight (C)
(6) Munsters
(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)
(11) Movie, "Jaquar" Barton MacLane
5:30 (5) The Baron
(6) Barndance (C)
6:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver

- (3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(6) Bill Anderson Show
(10) Movie, "Battle Stations" John Lund
(11) News (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News
Evening Report (C)
(3) CBS Evening News
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Westerners
(13) Laredo (C)
(17) Evans Novak Report
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(3) Here's Lucy (C) (R)
(4) New York Illustrated
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Dream of Jeannie
(7) Wings of Adventure
(8) College Show (C)
(11) Racket Squad
(17) Sounds of Summer
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Jackie Gleason Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) Adam-12 (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Chiller, "The Devil's Messenger" Lon Chaney
8:00 (4) (6) Get Smart (C) (R)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C) (R)
(4) (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C) (R)
(5) Movie, "The Creeping Unknown" Brian Donlevy
(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)
(4) (6) Movie, "The Young Warriors"
(11) Perry Mason
(17) NET Festival (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C) (R)
(7) (8) (13) Johnny Cash Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(11) Sex and the Search for Adventure (C)
(17) Summer Festival
10:30 (5) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) Anniversary Game
(8) Movie, "Battle of the Sexes" Peter Sellers
(13) Movie, "Apartment for Peggy" Jeanne Crain
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)

- (3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "Two Lost Worlds" James Arness

- 11:20 (10) Movie, "The Sundowners" Deborah Kerr
11:30 (2) Julie London Show
(3) Movie, "Lolita" Shelley Winters
(4) Tonight Show (C) (R)
(5) Apollo 11 (C)
(6) Movie, "Three Violent People" Charlton Heston
(7) Movie

STAMPS

Flora and Sports Making News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Flora from the four corners of this country will appear on a new four-stamp set honoring the XI International Botanical Congress on Aug. 23 in Seattle. That's when some 6,000 botanists will convene for the first full international meeting ever held in the U.S.

The new stamps will be printed on the same sheet in the same way as the recent Beautification of America foursome. Postmaster General Winston M. Blount said that he believes these four new botanical stamps will be rated high on the list of this nation's most attractive postal issues.

The pane arrangement is as follows: In the upper left, the Douglas fir representing the Northwest; in the upper right, the ladyslipper from the Northeast; in the lower left, the ocotillo found in the Southwest, and in the lower right the Franklinia of the Southeast. The identifications are in Latin but on each stamp are the words: XIth International Botanical Congress.

The Post Office will honor requests for all positions or combinations on firstday covers. The conventional policy on plate blocks will remain in effect.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Seattle, Wash. 98101. The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First-Day Covers Botanical Series." Requests must be postmarked no later than Aug. 23.

The Maccabiah Games, to be held in July at the Ramat Gan Stadium in Israel, will be commemorated with a special postage stamp, according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in Ameri-

ca. The 60 agorot stamp features an upraised arm clasping a lighted torch.

Although the spirit of the Maccabiah dates back to the 2nd Century B.C., the first Maccabiah Games, featuring Jewish athletes from all countries of the world, took place in 1932. The second was held in 1935. It wasn't until 1950, in independent Israel, that the third Maccabiah was celebrated, followed by the fourth in 1953. Since then it has been held every four years in Israel. The seventh took place in 1965.

Previous issues commemorating the Maccabiah appeared in 1950, 1953 and 1958.

The eighth Maccabiah stamp is available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department of leading stores.

Another set of sports stamps, this series from the Territory of Papua and New Guinea, also has hit the philatelic scene. Papua and New Guinea will be the host country for the first time to the South Pacific Games.

One stamp will depict yachting, a new event added to this year's games. A second stamp shows the swimming pool while the third features the main games area.

Petula Going Home

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Petula Clark returns to her native London to star in a BBC TV special "Petula Clark's Cinema," featuring her songs from the movie "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

Co-Stars for 'Car'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Oliver Reed will co-star with Samantha Eggart in Anatole Litvak's "The Lady in the Car" for Columbia Pictures.

MOVIES

Once Upon a Time In the West

Henry Fonda, Jason Robards, Charles Bronson and Claudia Cardinale star in this western, in which railroad expansion in the West goes on with plenty of villainy, skilled gunplay and killing, some sex and much striking picture-making.

"Once Upon a Time" is now playing at the Sunset Drive-In and it's a big, long and plot-packed western by famed director-writer Sergio Leone. Bad man Frank (Henry Fonda), hired to clear the way for the new railroad opening-up of the West, murders a rancher and his children whose property lies in the path of the development. Now he has to deal with Cheyenne (Jason Robards), a notorious half-breed who he has accused of the killings, the land claims of the dead rancher's voluptuous wife (Claudia Cardinale), and a mysterious character (Charles Bronson), known only as The Man, who coolly

stalks the villain throughout the story.

With considerable skilled gunplay there is plenty of callous killing. The film's leisurely pace allows for much colorful, striking picture-making, close-ups, rough dialogue and a lustful scene between Frank and the worldly-wise widow.

Five Card Stud

On the double bill currently at the Sunset Drive-In is "Five Card Stud," a perennial rerun. It has to do with a poker game in a Colorado mining town that turns into a lynching when one of the players is caught cheating. Soon thereafter the lynchers, one by one, begin to meet ugly deaths, and gambler Dean Martin, who had made a vain attempt to prevent the hanging, sets out to find the murderer behind these systematic killings.

It's a very involved story of western vengeance, but one that's played by a name cast.

Robert Mitchum makes a cool figure of a self-ordained frontier preacher, packing a gun on his hip while carrying a Bible in his hand. Dean Martin, in addition to clearing up the murder mystery, injects a note of romantic comedy in his courting of Inger Stevens, owner of the local barber shop and gambling casino.

Hard Contract

Up until this week we held the firm opinion that James Coburn, Burgess Meredith and Sterling Hayden could do no wrong. All three are among our very favorite actors and we rarely miss anything they're in.

That was before we saw "Hard Contract," the film now at Kingston's Community Theatre. Why Coburn, Meredith and Hayden (not to mention such talents as Lee Remick, Lilli Palmer and Patrick Magee) lent their talents to this muddled, pretentious melodrama is the question of the year.

There's too much talk and deep-think in this one about the ethic of murder for it to be entertaining, and it all grinds to a standstill that makes for boredom. Talk, talk, talk all the time about individual and mass

murder and the relatively good and evil in our time.

Anyway, it has James Coburn as the bad guy—a professional assassin—seeing the light via the love of a good woman—Lee Remick, who once was sort of bad but turned good when she found love with a really bad guy who also turned good.

There are some nice scenes of Belgium, Spain and Morocco, but it's mostly a meandering hodge-podge of minor philosophizing on sex and morality.

If

This masterful film, now on view at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema, focuses on cruelties and psychological oppression in a modern British boys' school—one that's steeped in absurd, debilitating tradition. As the movie gathers force, it becomes apparent that concern is much more universal. It's shattering, frightening ending provides a warning to all "establishments" trying to ignore the seething below. It's extremely well acted and directed, is in color; and is not recommended for children under 16.

Slaves

We have the highest regard for black actor Ossie Davis. If he has never achieved the box office success of a Sidney Poitier, he should have long ago. And since everything he touches turns to magic in the theater and since we read his interest in appearing in the movie, "Slaves," was intense, we were sure this film would be a masterpiece.

Quite frankly, we were disappointed. We had expected an intellectually stimulating story on slavery from the point of view of today's blacks looking backward. What we got was the same old antique—a combination Uncle Tom's Cabin and Hurry Sundown.

No one seems to be able to put The Old South on celluloid without making it laughable, flamboyantly tasteless, an insult to a serious social issue, overly schmaltzy, or so dipped in violence that one loses all perspective.

"Slaves" might have been the one with a difference, but it isn't. There's the ever present good master in Shepherd Strudwick, too much of the bad master in Stephen Boyd. And as for noble Ossie Davis, he's the same poor, old, noble slave we've seen before. The buying and selling of human souls, the



ROBERT MITCHUM is a gun-packing preacher in "Five Card Stud," one of the two westerns currently playing on the double bill at Kingston's Sunset Drive-In. In this scene, he shoots from the hip to protect a badly wounded Dean Martin.

whipping and chaining of human bodies, the lustful, sex-mad white man making life miserable for a proud African beauty—it's all there all over again.

If you like costume drama, you'll like this film. But if you're looking for significance, forget it. As for us, we'll wait for "The Confessions of Nat Turner"; keep hoping it'll be the "one" to bring viewers some of the impact and significance

such films have always lacked. But as one watches "Slaves" unreeling currently at the 9-W Drive-In, one is aware that it has every cliché ever written in its script. All but one, that is. One has to be grateful that the last scene does not give us

Little Eva rising like a visionary angel above the troubled fields of the plantation on her way to heaven via wire pulleys. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

'Coolest' Gallery in Catskills

Woodstock's Gardner Gallery has followed its recent three day opening exhibit of paintings with a group show. Opening with an on-the-grounds display of works by artist Art Pinajian, the gallery's group show is showing indoors through Aug. 1.

Among the exhibitors are Pinajian again, whose oil paintings of streams, reflections, and nature spots with an occasional figure stir the imagination and please the eye. Strong drawings by Lucile Blanch show what this artist has done and can do, and Lutrecian proves that her fingers are capable of drawing with any medium in works showing dramatic situations, unusual combinations and powerful feeling.

Then there's Nicolette whose paintings represent everyday life and who applies a technique suitable to the subject while placing emphasis on art values—a combination that contributes another variation to the Gardner exhibit. Gallery owner B. Sturtevant Gardner, who has traveled and painted extensively in South and Central America, is represented with oil, watercolors and drawings—all capturing the flavor of the colorful life that lures visitors to those areas.

All this man-made beauty on the gallery's walls is attracting appreciative visitors, who find the Gardner the coolest (temperature-wise) of any in Woodstock, located as it is on the slopes of Mead's Mountain Road in the foothills of the Catskills.



OSSIE DAVIS, an excellent black actor who has established a formidable reputation on Broadway, has the leading role in "SLAVES," a story of the old South told from the black viewpoint. The film is now showing in its first area run at Kingston's 9-W Drive-In.

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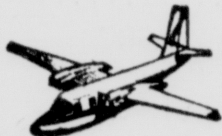
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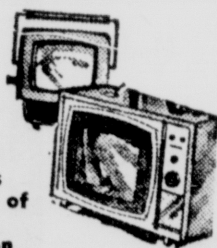
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Saratoga's Big Week: Ballet & Buffy



BALLET IN ITS CLASSIC RENDITION is evident in this pose by Melissa Hayden from "Firebird," New York City Ballet presentation at Saratoga with music by Igor Stravinsky and choreography by George Balanchine. The audience is expected to cheer and the critics to rave when "Firebird" highlights the Saratoga Festival season for 1969 tomorrow afternoon.

"Dances at a Gathering," "Stars and Stripes," and all Tchaikovsky program including "Swan Lake," "Ballet Imperial," "Serenade," "Prodigal Son," and "Afternoon of a Faun," highlight the fourth and final week of New York City Ballet at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, July 20-27.

Buffy Sainte Marie, the Cree Indian folk balladeer who was featured on the July 5 Johnny Cash TV show, and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, a group of five players who feature not only the current rock repertoire, but rock music with a classical influence, appear on the Special Event Series, Monday evening, July 21 at 8:30 in the Performing Arts Amphitheater located in the Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs, Exit 13N on the Northway (Int. 87).

"Firebird," "La Source," and "Brahms-Schoenberg Quartet" are the works to be danced by the New York City Ballet on the program that opens the final week, Sunday-afternoon, July 20 at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday evening, July 22 and 25, the program consists of "Stars and Stripes," "Agon," and a repeat of the sensational new ballet by Jerome Robbins, "Dances at a Gathering." This will give Spa audiences a rare chance to see again this work that has been hailed by critics and audiences alike. The New York City Ballet dances "Trois Valses Romantiques," "Afternoon of a Faun," "Prodigal Son," and "La Valse," Wednesday and Saturday evenings, July 23 and 26 while the final new program for the season consists of all-Tchaikovsky works: "Serenade," "Swan Lake," "Pas de Deux," and "Ballet Imperial," Thursday evening, July 24 and Sunday afternoon, July 27 at 3:30 p.m.

The third and final student matinee of the summer by the

New York City Ballet, Friday afternoon, July 25 at 2:30 p.m. presents "Agon," "Pas de Deux" and "Stars and Stripes." The final Ballet Pre-Vue for the season is given Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. with Edward Bigelow discussing "Agon," "Trois Valses Romantiques," and "Meditation." People holding tickets for any ballet performance for the week may attend the preview which is held in the Amphitheater.

The Third Chamber Music concert, Monday evening, July 21 features soloists from the Orchestra of the New York City Ballet in a concert held at historic Canfield Casino in downtown Saratoga Springs. The ensemble consists of Robert Irving, piano; Huge Fiorato, violin;

Mexican Color TV
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexico was the fifth country in the world to produce color television sets, and the first Latin American nation with color television broadcasting, according to Prudencio Lopez, president of the Chamber of Manufacturers.

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Laurance Fader, viola; Nellis Delay, violoncello and Edward Flowerman, double bass, performing Johannes Brahms' Trio No. 2 in C Major for piano, violin and violoncello, double bass known as "The Trout."

The first concert by the 1969 Congress of Strings takes place Sunday evening, July 20 at 7 p.m. in the Amphitheater. Skitch Henderson will conduct the 60 string students in a program titled "American Sound in Music—A Salute to the American Popular Composer 1769-1969." A work by Benjamin Franklin is included.

The Saratoga Film Festival's fifth week features all Jewish Films: "The Dybbuk," Sunday through Tuesday, July 20-22; "Tevya," on which "Fiddler on the Roof" is based, Wednesday and Thursday, July 23-25 and "Impossible on Saturday," Friday and Saturday, July 25-26. All films are given twice nightly beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Spa Summer Theater.

Tickets for all performances are available at the SPAC box office.

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Field Day for Antique Lovers

Ellenville is the place where antique lovers will collect on Sunday, July 20. That's when that community's Annual Antique Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Joseph Slutsky Center, Center Street.

Dealers in antiques from far and near will be on hand to exhibit many rare items. Bottle, glass and China collectors should have a field day and a first for this area will be the excellent collection of American and European clocks to be shown.

The Ellenville show, sponsored by the Sisterhood of

Congregation Ezrath Israel, is noted for its interesting works of art, most of which are not usually shown at antique shows. An added feature will be some rare and unusual pieces of jewelry. And, for those planning to spend most of the day at the show tomorrow, food of all types will be available.

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More Than a Frozen Moment

(Continued from Page 16)

A drive a few miles to the north and then west from the river will take the tourist to New Paltz, a village unique among American towns. Here is an entire street with the original stone houses lining the ancient thoroughfare. Settled by French Huguenot refugees, these homes were built of stone found in the fields hard by, between the years of 1692 and 1712.

By crossing the Hudson again to the eastern bank the traveler will find another rich store of historic shrines to visit. Have you ever driven across the Rip Van Winkle Bridge to Hudson on a warm day when the sun is well up over the Taconic Hills?

See Beautiful Olana

Just below the village is Olana, the 19th century mansion done in Moorish-Italian style by the artist, Frederick Edwin Church. Farther south in Hyde Park is the 50-room Italian Renaissance mansion built by Frederick Vanderbilt, sometimes called the marble house.

Also in Hyde Park is the birthplace and home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a pleasant place overlooking the river. On the grounds is the Roosevelt Library where the President's personal and official papers are stored. There are more than 33,000 books here and a magnificent collection of marine models and paintings.

Continue on down the Hudson

and the road will take you to Garrison, site of Boscobel, another 18th century mansion done in the style of the Scottish architect Robert Adam. Boscobel looks across at West Point and contains much of the original Dyckman library as well as a fabulous collection of English china, silver and glass. If you arrive at Boscobel on Wednesdays and Saturdays from now to Labor Day you will be able to witness a Sound and Light program depicting Boscobel and Hudson River Valley history.

These are but a few of the sites worth visiting. Others include Stony Point, where "Mad Anthony" Wayne fought and beat the British in 1779; Sterling Forest, with its 125 acres of blooming floral gardens; the Old Museum Village at Monroe, where at 19th century American village has been re-created.

Worth a visit, too, is the Marian Shrine in West Haverstraw with what has been called "America's Most Beautiful Rosary Way"; and in Washingtonville, the Brotherhood Winery, America's oldest winery, conducts tours of its vast underground wine cellars.

Where to Eat

The Hudson Valley is rich not only in history, but in magnificent places to dine and spend the night. Tourists will find such places as Bear Mountain Inn, in Palisades Interstate Park; Hilton Inn, near the eastern end of the

Tappan Zee Bridge; the Hotel Thayer at West Point and other delightful stopping places during a tour.

Of all these historic and scenic sites, none is older than the newest restoration, Philipsburg Manor. It could be a starting point on a tour, as it is the "newest" building. Then too it could be the final stop, where the tourist could see what America was like when it was very young and very beautiful. The future, it has been said, is stealing upon us so rapidly that the past is almost forgotten. But here the past can cast a spell of its own, asking no favors, supplying for all who wish to see it a living page straight from the earliest days in the new world.

And for those of us who live in Ulster County, a visit to the old stone house, dam and gristmill of Philipsburg Manor will have particular significance. Besides his manor holdings, Frederick Philipse owned two parcels of land totaling 990 acres in Ulster County.

And while you're there, make sure you ask to see the mid-13th century barn on the property that was brought from Hurley and placed there in 1946 by the late John D. Rockefeller Jr., who made possible the corporation known as Sleepy Hollow Restorations which has restored this industrial-commercial complex as a pretty scene on the bank of the Hudson.



THIS REPRODUCTION of a bolting machine has now been placed in the granary of the Gristmill. The machine is used for sifting freshly ground flour.

Mansion Concert

What better place for a chamber music concert than the marble interior of a famed old mansion?

And so it is that on Saturday, July 26 at 8:30 p.m., master flutist Claude Monteux will conduct 12 strings and a harpsichord in a special program at the Vanderbilt Mansion. Monteux will perform in and direct a concert highlighting works by Mozart, Vivaldi, Rossini and Respighi. Sponsoring this performance by the Monteux Chamber Players is the Hudson Valley Chamber Music Circle, a group that enjoyed great success with a similar concert last summer.

A limited number of tickets

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for the event will be on sale at the concert. Those desiring advance reservations should write to: Miss Margaret Suckley, Treasurer, Hudson Valley Chamber Music Circle, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Tickets are priced at \$5 each.

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'Garden' Held Over

Edward Albee's comedy-drama "Everything in the Garden" is now in its second week's engagement at the Cecilwood Summer Theatre in Fishkill. The Albee play opened to a capacity crowd and has been playing to enthusiastic audiences since July 8. James Glass, Cecilwood producer, has staged the play with Marisha Vasek and Howard Jerome in leading roles. This is the third production in the Cecilwood Theatre's current summer season.

Cecilwood was founded in 1948 by Cecil Gage and has been in continuous operation ever since. Glass has been operating the theatre in recent seasons. Cecilwood was planned and built as

a summer theatre and is completely equipped. It is a small theatre, seating just 356; is air-conditioned.

The current production, "Everything in the Garden" tells of a suburban New York couple and their attempt to keep up with the Joneses. To supplement the family income, the wife takes on outside employment. Only problem is her outside activities are not quite legal. Albee has taken a play by Giles Cooper and used it as the basis for his sharp criticism of our modern society. Pulitzer Prize winner's Albee's other plays include "Tiny Alice", "Delicate Balance", "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf", "The Sand Box", and

"The American Dream".

Performances at Cecilwood Theatre in Fishkill are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30, and a Saturday matinee at 2:30. All seats for the matinee are \$2.50. The theatre is closed all day Monday. Box office number is 896-6273 and the theatre is located on route 52, west of route 9.

DeNitto Show

Recent work by Woodstock artist Ronald DeNitto will be exhibited in a one man show at Polari Gallery in the art colony, beginning this Sunday.

DeNitto has studied with such talents as Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Stephen Green, John Ferren and Boris Margo, and has exhibited frequently in many group shows. The works to be seen at the Polari are diverse,

deal with figures, landscapes, groups of figures and figures in landscapes. He will be represented by both large and small works in the painting and drawing categories.

An opening reception is set for this Sunday, July 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The Polari Gallery is located next to the Woodstock Playhouse on Route 212 in the art colony.

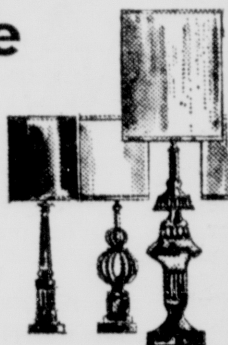
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POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Heaven protect color-blind farmers: do you realize BLUE-BERRIES are RED when they're GREEN? . . . If you hear Paul Verdon "barking," see him going about in "circles," or singing in manner common among Swiss and Tyrolean mountaineers, it's due to his lunches last week when he established all time record: Monday, 10 Devil Dogs; Tuesday, 12 Ring-Dings; Wednesday, box of Yodels . . . Have you ever wondered where Broadway and Hollywood stars go on off-hours for entertainment when visiting "small" cities? KHS teacher Ken Brown and wife Jean discovered some stars go to the movies. They know 'cause they met and talked to Dick Benjamin (Goodbye Columbus) and Paula Prentiss (who were visiting Woodstock friends) at Mayfair's showing of "If." . . . Speaking of stars Frank Sinatra sipped and supped at Highland's Mariner's Harbor one recent Saturday. Also aboard his 85-foot yacht, Roma, were Mr. and Mrs. Romanoff, a young lady named Nancy, and Susanne Pleshette. The singer praised Mariner's Harbor to owners, Dave and Mary Blakeley, and said he would probably return.

Mrs. Robert Gannon teaching Woodstock Weight Watchers class wore her Lake Mohonk 100th anniversary pin and was congratulated by "student" for achieving momentous feat of losing 100 pounds. (If June lost 100 pounds she'd be invisible) . . . SPCA-minded Frankie and Helen Bruno, dining at Ye Olde Wishing Well just outside Saratoga, had so many goodies they took leftovers in "doggie bag." As they have no pet, they fed remains to first hungry-looking Rover they spotted. . . . Mrs. Ken Lowe Jr. looks about 10-minutes older than her daughter, Cynthia, the reigning Soap Box Derby Queen. . . . When phoning Gateway for mimeographing, etcetera, that gay "hello" belongs to Kathy Coughlin who was Kingston's recent delegate to United Cerebral Palsy meeting in Rochester where topic was "Civil Rights for Handicapped."

Back for just a moment to last week's Freeman intra-company ball game: young Jimmy Massa was slightly stupendous; Jon Powers, living up to his name, showed mature members what flower—(of life)—power really is; no one was more surprised than Bruce Kaufman to find he'd landed couple of way-out flies; "sweet and lovable" Managing Editor Peter Barrecchia—a "ringer" in red and white N. Y. Mirror garb—made catches which can only be described as "beautiful"; pitcher, Ed Palladino, could have used a fill-in runner (maybe his daughter Tracy?); and City Editor Irwin Thomas hit the ball like no escapee from any Little League team. Game could have been a disaster but halted after five innings with Composing Room "Birds" bombed by Editorial "Pros"; countdown 12-3. Even former Freeman managerial bigwigs—the Harrys, Frey and Hutton—were there for slaughter. It's rumored the "Birds" are challenging "Pros" to repeat game; you can bet your bippy, it'll be ping-pong.

P.S. Advice to Editorial: Quit while you're ahead!

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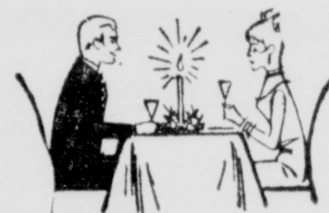
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NEW PALTZ

Dining Out

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

J. Berinato's Restaurant at 177 Greenkill Avenue in Kingston is—as it's advertised—a "most gracious supper club." Just ask any of the thousands who have dined there since it was first established in 1930 and they'll tell you dinner at J. Berinato's is a family affair that offers magnificent portions of tasty food.

The trouble is that most area residents know the restaurant as Jake's Grill and Restaurant, a name that never quite captured the pleasant atmosphere and flavor of the establishment. And most people simply knew Mr. Berinato as "Jake," never having felt the necessity of using last names with so friendly a host. So when he decided to change the name of his restaurant recently, a lot of people got the idea the venerable establishment had been sold.

Not so! Jake's Grill and Restaurant is now J. Berinato's Restaurant, and J. Berinato is still "Jake," the long time and still owner.

And that means, of course, that the roast beef, veal parmigiana, broiled seafood combination, and filet mignon are still as superlative as ever over at 177 Greenkill Avenue.

We've always been particularly intrigued by the daily a la carte specials at this restaurant. One of the tastiest is the Twin Filet Mignon with french fries and salad for \$5. Another is the appetizing Chicken Cacciatore with salad and spaghetti at \$3.65. Or, for a truly fulfilling meal, you might want to try the Broiled seafood combination (lobster, shrimp and scallops) which also includes salad and potato for a more than fair \$4.85.

Also featured currently is a full pound of sirloin steak with salad and your choice of potatoes or spaghetti. This mouth-

watering meal can be had for only \$3.95.

The appetizer here are particularly appealing. Favorite standbys such as fresh fruit cup, clams on the half shell, jumbo shrimp cocktail and soup d'jour are offered. But for more exotic appetites, the menu also allows one to order egg a la Rousse, steamed clams (most definitely delicious), anchovies and pimentoes, and escargots de Bourgogne. The chef's salad is a marvelous concoction; comes highly recommended by the author.

Seafood lovers can't go wrong here. There's shrimp, scallops, lobster tails, halibut steak, swordfish and more. Italian-minded diners will enjoy the veal parmigiana, boneless chicken parmigiana, or spaghetti with every conceivable type of sauce. But steak lovers really come into their own since J. Berinato's ages its steaks personally.

That means that the filet mignon, the New York cut sirloin, and the steak for one or for two lend themselves to the most gala of occasions. For those celebrating less auspicious moments, this most marvelous of meats is provided in the form of sirloin steak on toast and filet tidbits on toast.

Preceding Mass Communication: The Barber Pole

During the last century, trade symbols were an often used form of advertising as compared with today's mass communication and the flood of printed material. For centuries, symbols have been used in commerce to indicate particular business establishments. Some of the symbols which we still recognize or remember are the barber pole, cigar store Indian, and the druggist's multi-colored show globes.

Museum Village of Smith's Clove, Monroe, N. Y., has opened an exhibit of 19th Century Trade Symbols and Signs to run through July.

Old-timers from Florida, N.Y., may recall one of the trade symbols featured in this exhibit. This is a three-dimensional papier mache figure of a fisherman which stood for years in the Vernon Apothecary in Florida, advertising Scott's Fish Emulsion.

From Scotia, N.Y., comes a large tin lock and key which hung outside a hardware store for a long time. Among the other items to be exhibited are broadsides, a rug, signs and numerous oddments which were used during the 19th Century to advertise the tradesmen's products.

Nature's Spirits: Media-Troupe

When poetry and music fuse, what happens? Local residents who appreciate both art forms will be able to find out when Nature's Spirits, a former all-music group which opted to become a multi-media troupe, performs in concert at Woodstock's St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

Nature's Spirits will offer a diverse program of poetry, music and dance on the evening of Saturday, July 26 at the church at 8 p.m. The concert at the church, located on the Woodstock-Saugerties Road, will open with a reading of Psalm 150 by Robert Depew Reynolds.

Reynolds, the poet of the group, has studied poetry, music and dance in such far-flung locations as Connecticut, Canada, Mexico, New York, South Carolina, and Japan. Which doesn't even begin to mention his studies in North Carolina, the Virgin Islands, Germany, Greece, France, Florida, California and Woodstock, N.Y. It was in Woodstock several months ago that the Connecticut-born Reynolds met Connecticut-born Michael Berardi, founder and leader of Nature's Spirits. The result of lengthy discussions by the two about the fusion of poetry and music led to a decision by Berardi to have his group incorporate words and music; become a multi-media troupe rather than a musical group only.

That 'New Music'

The St. Gregory's concert on July 26 will also include such "new music" as "remembering John Coltrane" and "Freely, As The Movement of Stars." Other offerings will be a music and dance number titled "St. Gregory's Dance," and a Prayer presentation called "We, The Regeneration," in incorporating poems by Reynolds and musical accompaniment by the group.

Among those involved in the concert are Nature's Spirits leader, Michael Berardi, who is equally talented on guitar, clarinet and flutes. After pursuing his career in Chicago and New York City, he joined Group 212 in Woodstock last summer as New Music Coordinator at the school. After appearing there with such fine musicians as Sunny Murray, Archie Shepp and Noah Howard, he formed Spirits for a concert appearance

last March in New Paltz, where he now lives.

Berardi and two other members of the troupe, Mario Pavone (bass and horns) and Mark Whitecage (tenor, alto, sax and flutes) have known each other most of their lives since early Connecticut days; have played extensively together in many formats. Pavone and Whitecage are recording artists; have jammed with such pioneering musicians as Burton Greene, Paul Bley and Perry Robinson.

A highlight of the concert will be the appearance of Pavone's son, Michael. Seven-year-old Mike is proficient on trumpet, drums and flutes; will "sit in" with the group when it performs its "natural" and wholly improvisational piece of the evening, "Freely, As The Movement of Stars."

"Natural" sounds and the natural blending of many instruments marks the music of

Nature's Spirits despite the various members. Among other talented players are Kentucky-born James Duboise on trumpet and E flat horn, who has performed often on Voice of America and with the Spider Martin Quartet and others. Drummer Ali Abon Khan comes to the area from Detroit and courses at Toronto's Royal Academy of Music. He also handles flutes, oboe and bassoon; has done so with Sonny Simmons, Sunny Murray, Rashied Ali and other "contemporaries of the future."

Adding much to the program will be Judy Lipgar, a Bard College graduate, who has conducted dance seminars and performed in many concerts in the area. The author of two dance dramas, she will help to fuse music and dance as poet Reynolds will contribute to the fusing of poetry and music when "St. Gregory's Dance" is presented during the course of the unique concert.

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12 Strings and a Harpsichord

One of the ore attractive musical programs of the season will take place Wednesday, July 23 at 8:30 p.m. when the Monteux Chamber Players perform at Woodstock's Maverick Concert Hall.

Program for the night will include Mozart's Adagio and Fugue; Serenade by Alexander Semmler, a composer who makes his home in Woodstock; Spring and Summer of Vivaldi's Four Seasons; Rossini's Sonata No. 3; and Ancient Dance and Air No. 3 by Respighi.

The Chamber Players, conducted by Claude Monteux, who also directs the award winning Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, features 12 strings and a harpsichord. The Players

have successfully performed to acclaim more than 20 concerts in the Hudson Valley area since organizing as a group just one year ago.

Wednesday evening concerts at the famed and rustic old Maverick Hall are being tried this year for the first time. These additional entertainments have stemmed from a desire for the expanded use of the hall for concerts that are different in nature from the regular Sunday chamber music series. On future Wednesdays, the New York Brass Sextet will perform on Aug. 13 and, on Aug. 27, the Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers will appear with mime Tony Montanaro as guest artist. Tickets for all these programs will be available at the door.

'The Unadorned Human' Exhibited

Local and area (Kingston and vicinity) artists are invited to submit works for the next group exhibit at The Art Depot Gallery, Noxon Road, LaGrangeville. The exhibit, which opens July 25, and continues for one month, will feature "The Unadorned Human Figure."

Each artist may submit three entries of paintings, drawings, sculpture, in that type of subject matter; other subjects may

also be submitted and all entries will be subject to approval by the arts committee. Delivery day for entries is Sunday, July 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is operated and manned by The Art Depot Guild of Artists as a non-profit effort. Proceeds from sales will go to benefit the ADGA Arts Publicity Fund.

Artists may also obtain information regarding the ADGA Outdoor Art Show, Country Style, an eighth annual event

scheduled for Aug. 10, with a rain date of Aug. 17, which will be open to all artists who may exhibit as many works as they wish at a nominal fee. The outdoor show will include: arts, sculpture, crafts of all kinds, art demonstrations, music and refreshment booth. Mrs. Winfred Herrick, LaGrangeville, is director with Mrs. Surena Wolfe, Red Hook, gallery chairman. The gallery is located about 12 miles southeast of Poughkeepsie.

Special Exhibit Of Keller's Oils

Artist Patricia Keller, of Wappinger Falls, is featured in a special exhibit at The Art Depot Gallery, Noxon Road, LaGrangeville, now through Aug. 10. Best known for her large, colorful abstracts done in oil, acrylic or mixed media, she is showing 15 works and three mobiles.

Her exhibit is in conjunction with the gallery's Summer Show

II, on view in the main section of the depot, which includes over 50 works by local and area artists. Artist Keller will be at the gallery Sunday, July 27, when a reception will be held in her honor from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

The artist is a graduate of Cornell University, holding a BS degree. She studied painting with William Hendrix, St. Simons Island, Georgia, a well known Southern painter. Mrs. Keller, whose works are in a number of private collections in Georgia and in New York State, has exhibited locally with IBM Art Club and Dutchess County Art Association. She participated in the Poughkeepsie Kiwanis Show in 1968 and received awards in the 1969 DCAA Winter

Show and IBM Art Club exhibits. She has also shown her work at Appleton Gallery, Syracuse, and at St. Simons Island Gallery, Georgia. Mrs. Keller's show at the Art Depot is open to the public, admission free, on Fridays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Betz in 'FBI'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carl Betz, who won the Emmy for his defunct "Judd for the Defense" series this year, will appear in a segment of "The FBI."

Imogene to Guest

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Imogene Coca will appear next season in a guest role in an episode of the new television series, "Love, American Style."

Self-Director

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fess Parker will direct himself and the rest of the cast in an episode of "Daniel Boone."

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DAVE VAN RONK will appear at the Monday Music Festival Series at Woodstock Playhouse July 21 at 8:30 p. m. Seats for the event are \$3 and reservations are available by calling 679-2015.

Van Ronk Concert

Nobody - But Nobody - Sings Blues Like Dave

Dave Van Ronk returns to the Woodstock Playhouse for a repeat concert of strong, driving singing and exceptional guitar-playing this Monday evening, July 21.

Van Ronk is a big, powerful guy with a big, powerful voice and a natural, yet often dynamic, stage presence. The New York Times, The Times also called him "a sensitive singer and guitarist, whose leadership in the city white-blues coterie is well-deserved" and commented on his "rock-of-Gibraltar rhythmic sense on guitar." Van Ronk's repertoire ranges from the Blues to Brecht!

Dave Van Ronk has cut several records under the Prestige, Mercury, Verve, Forcast and Verve Folkways labels. He's cut a swath across the country, performing at the Newport, Philadelphia, Swarthmore and New York Folk Festivals, and at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall. He has also performed at leading universities and coffee houses such as the Unicorn in Los Angeles, The Gaslight and Village Vanguard in New York and Bassin's in Washington, D.C.

In the past, Van Ronk has had sell-out concerts at the Woodstock Playhouse. For reservations or information call 679-2015.

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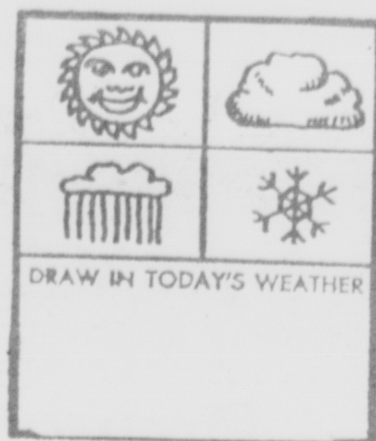
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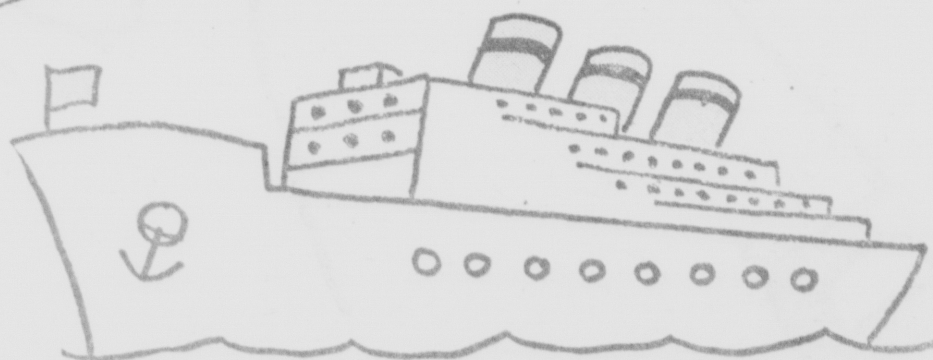
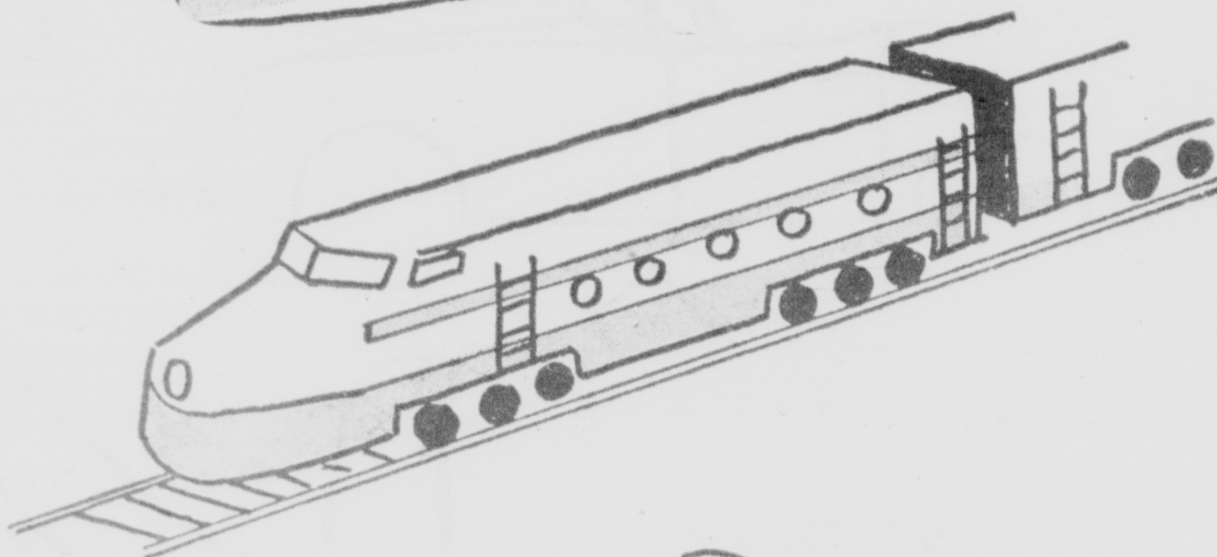
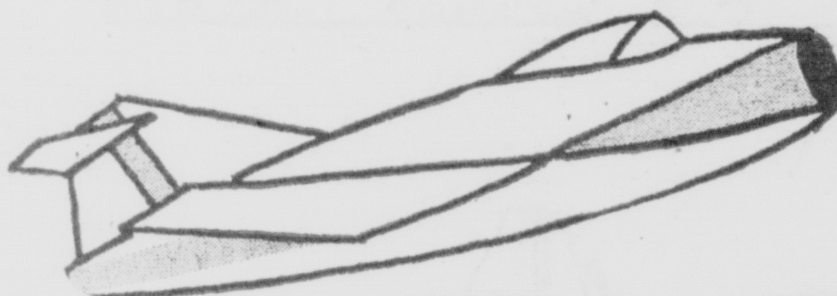
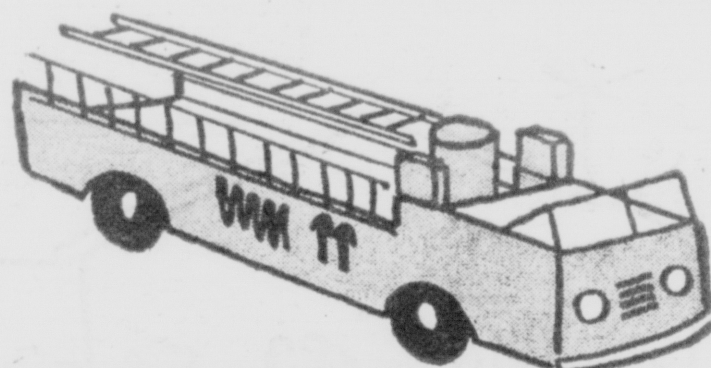
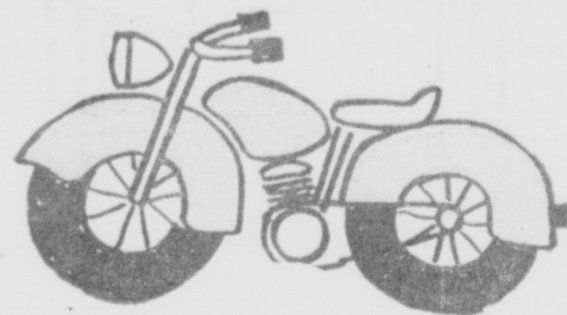
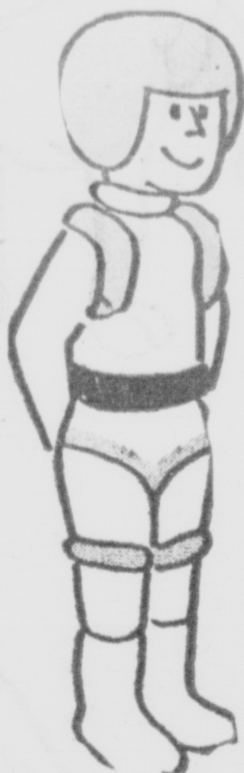
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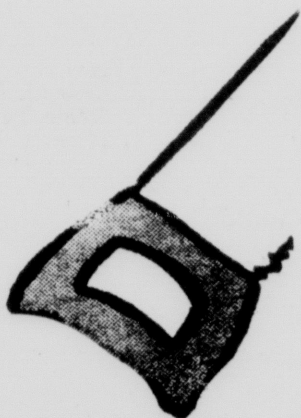
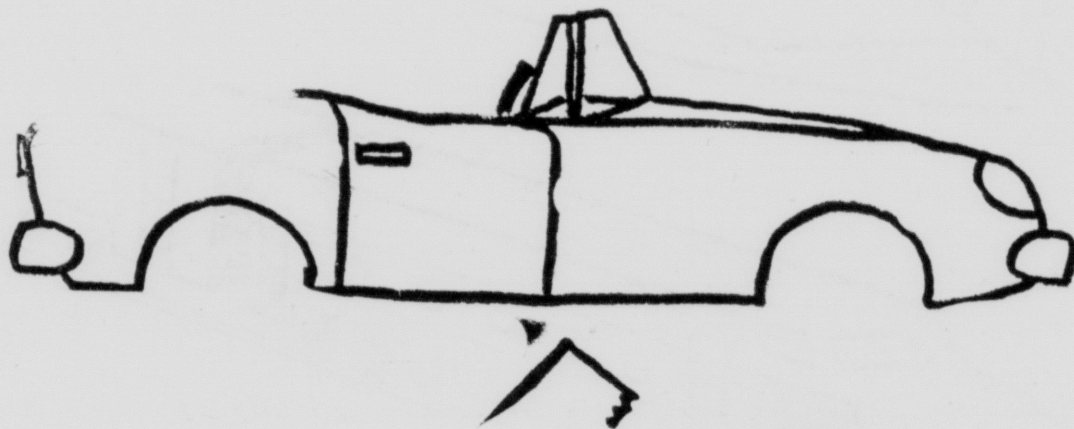
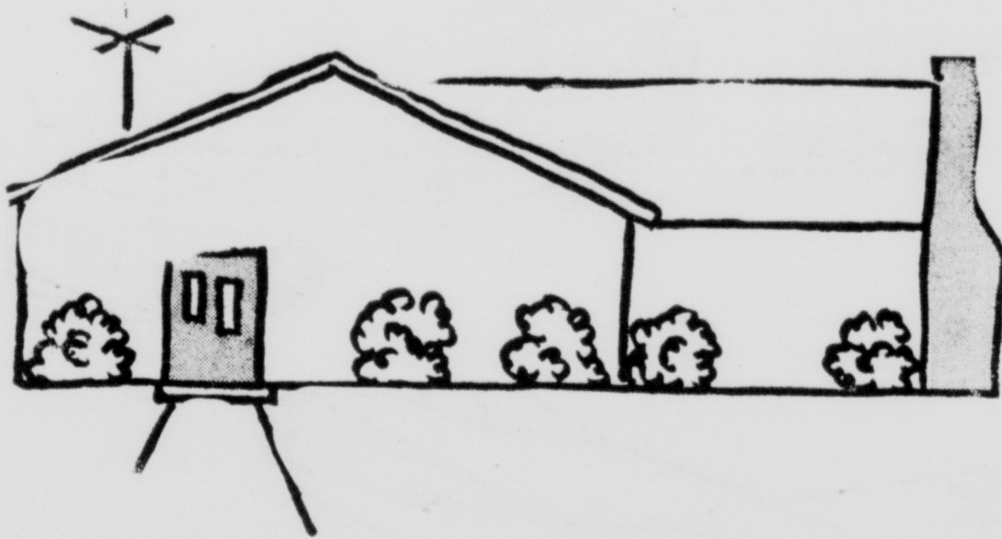
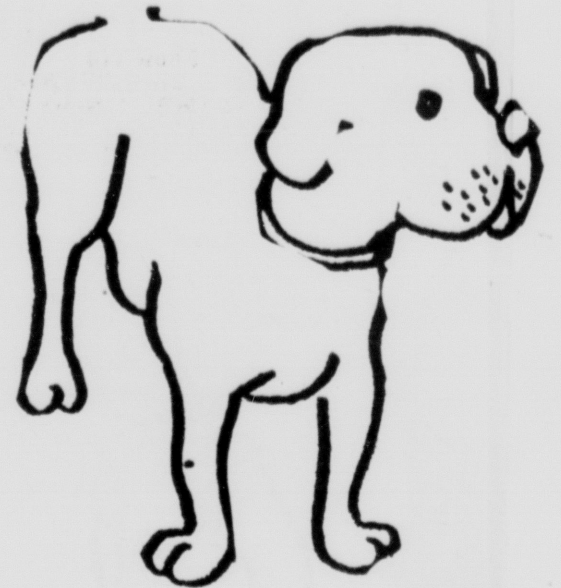
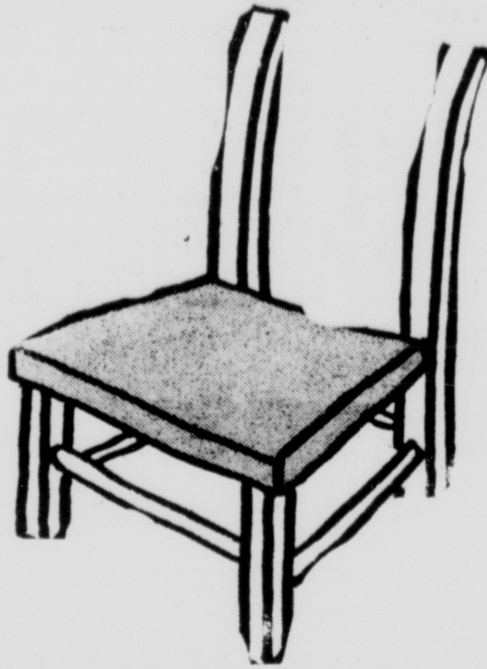
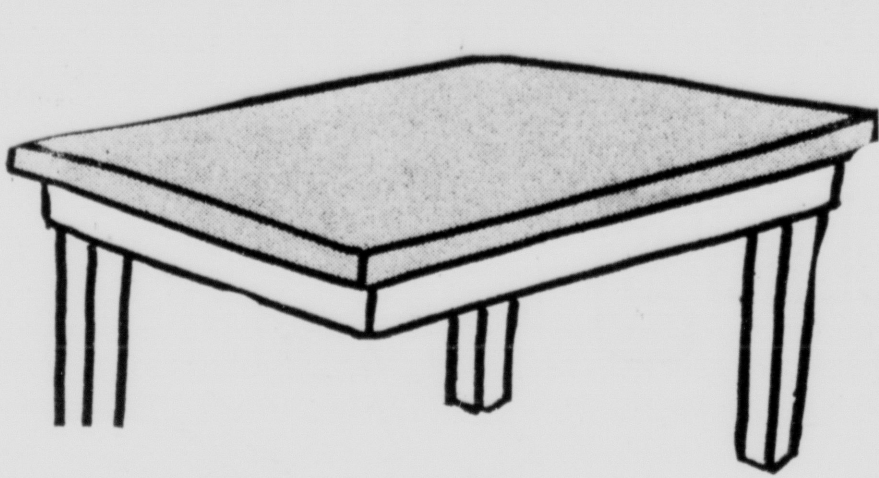
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